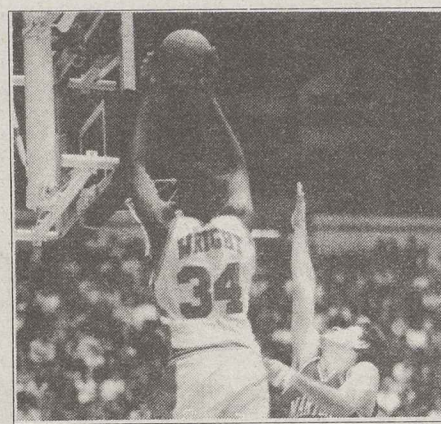


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Elliott addresses campus issues, media in speech

by Mari Linn Love
staff writer

In his State of the University Address to the student senate Mon. night, Student Body President, Jason Elliott centered around "a need for service (that is) not only on a local, state or national level...but here at Clemson."

"We were elected to serve, others choose not to serve, whether for one reason or another, but whether it is implied or an implicit desire, it is our duty to serve the students who elected us to the best of our ability. I think that is what we have done," said Elliott.

A top priority of Elliott's speech were the three goals he and his cabinet set during their campaign.

"I think within the expiration of this year, my term, going in to next year, we are going to see three things to pass," said Elliott.

Elliott first addressed the expansion of the Tiger Stripe downtown. "By the time we get back in the fall, we should see (the Tiger



Elliott

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Two administrators resign after voucher investigation

by Jason Balser
computer manager

Two of Clemson University's top administrators have resigned amidst findings by state officials that public funds were improperly handled here at Clemson.

In an investigation that began in July of 1992 by an internal auditing board and ended with the calling in of State Auditors and the South Carolina Law Enforcement Division (SLED), two Clemson University Associate Vice Presidents were named as having mishandled public funds. The incident involved the filing of duplicate travel vouchers which resulted in the two parties receiving more than \$3000 combined.

According to a recent press release, Solicitor Joe Watson, after several months of investigation, rec-

ommended the university accept the resignation of both administrators pending criminal prosecution. Watson later recommended that the incident be handled by CU as an administrative matter rather than as a criminal matter by his office, provided each involved party resign his/her post and all monies wrongfully received be returned to CU.

"I figured if I got restitution and secured their resignations, this would effect justice as well as prosecution," Watson said.

Although Clemson University officials will not confirm the identities of these two individuals in question, they are reported to be Wanda Hill, a senior association vice president for business and finance, and Richard Gray, an associate vice president of institutional effectiveness and sponsored programs.

University spokeswoman Cathy Sams, reported that these two individuals did resign their positions on Friday, but she would give no reason for those resignations. Sams also stated that no other administrators have resigned within the past two weeks.

According to Sams, the university is pleased with the way the system worked in this matter. The problem was initially spotted by a CU internal auditing board. Sams believes this proves "that the university's internal controls do work." She added that although the investigation covered much more than travel vouchers, no discrepancies were found in any other area.

Hill stated that she, "has no comment other than that [she is] on sick leave." Gray could not be reached for comment.

Turner honored by Class of '39 with Award for Excellence

by Michelle Tirella
staff writer

Physics Professor Ray Turner received the fourth annual class of '39 Award for Excellence, at graduation ceremonies Dec. 17. The award, established by Clemson's class of 1939, acknowledges distinguished faculty who express the highest achievement of service to the student body, the university and the community.

Turner was honored by members of the class of '39 at a Jan. 12 ceremony at the student senate chambers. Accompanying the names of the three prior recipients, Turner's name will be inscribed on the Tillman Bell Monument between Sikes and Tillman Halls.

Turner, who uses toys to illustrate the principles of physics, has taught at Clemson since 1968. He received his doctorate from the University of Pittsburgh and his bachelor's degree from Carnegie Institute of Technology. Turner is recognized nationally for his unique approach to teaching.

"The students are learning science, while at the same time enjoying it. However, depending on their level you have to be careful not to get them so excited that they forget about the science you're trying to teach them," says Turner. "But it gets their attention and shows them the physical principles you're talking about can apply to ordinary objects, like the toys."

But Turner's class is not just fun and games. "He maintains very high standards for grades in courses such as introductory physics, yet students invari-



Witte Cottingham/interim head photographer

ably consider him an excellent teacher," says Peter McNulty, head of the department of physics and astronomy.

Turner does not bring toys to every class meeting. About once a week he tries to demonstrate with a toy or two.

"I know there are some people who assume my whole class is simply using toys, but it's not," says Turner. "Toys are a sideline in the classroom, brought

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Survey shows racism awareness at all-time high

by Jeff Phillips
staff writer

Recent results from a national survey of new college freshmen show a sharp increase in concerns about racial understanding and social change in 1992.

According to the Higher Education Research Institute of the UCLA Graduate School of Education, a record six out of seven freshmen who entered college in 1992 disagree with the proposition that "racial discrimination is no longer a major problem in America."

The survey also reveals that the

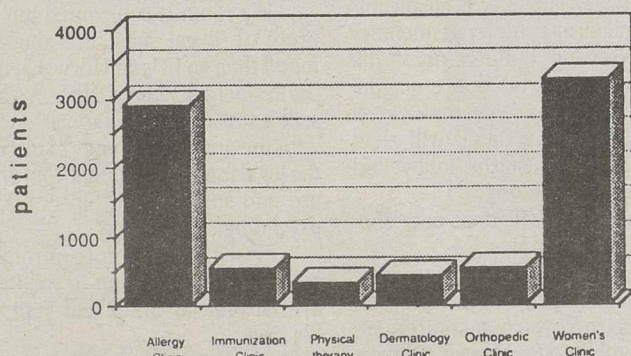
percentage of students who consider "helping to promote racial understanding" to be an 'essential' or 'very important' goal rose to an unsurpassed 42.0 percent, up from 33.7 percent in 1991.

Eric L. Dey, director of the 27th annual survey, said that the circumstances surrounding the Los Angeles riots "seem to have been the catalyst for a re-examination of racial issues across the nation." He added, "by and large, students have responded by recommitting themselves to promoting racial equality."

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Did you know...

Utilization of Student Health Services



Over 8,000 students used Redfern Health Center's six clinics from July 1991 through June 1992.

Source: Redfern Health Center

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University expects debt, rate increase

by Mari Linn Love
staff writer

Clemson University is facing a \$1 million debt and a 4.8% rate increase on all on-campus housing due to the new Johnstone and other maintenance costs.

The total revenue debt over the next 20 years estimates at a \$1 million bond debt. To offset the bond debt and the operation and maintenance cost, there is a proposed \$35 to \$50 increase per semester for the on-campus housing for the 93-94 year.

The proposed budget will be presented in early April to the Board of Trustees. If accepted, the \$35 to \$50 increase will become "effective in August," said Gregg Padgett, Director of Business Affairs.

The proposed budget includes expected increases and decreases for the cost of maintenance. For the 93-94 proposed budget, an increase is expected in utilities, telephones and water.

"Students think when they leave the lights and water on, they are not paying for it," said Michaela Sullivan, co-chairwomen of the Housing Committee. "They are in the long run."

Proposed decreases include supplies, material and travel. There are no expected change for the cost of

living and wages of employees.

In comparison to other southeastern universities, Clemson has one of the highest cost in residence hall living. Clemson tops in at \$1,100 a semester for the new Johnstone. The University of Florida, with twice the enrollment of Clemson, has a high rate of \$861. The only other southeastern university who has the higher rate of resident hall living is UNC Chapel Hill at \$1,519.

With proposed prices for the 93-94 residence hall areas, Johnstone will cost \$730 a semester, from \$695 last semester. Johnstone Annex, fraternity quad and the shoeboxes will increase by \$40. The Clemson House and Bryan Mall will increase by \$45. The new Johnstone proposed housing cost is at \$1,100 for a suite accommodation.

Apartment areas can expect a \$50 increase for the Thornhill Village area. Calhoun Courts and Lightsey Bridge will increase by \$55.

Johnstone Phase I is scheduled to open in Jan. 1994. The residents of Byrnes and Johnstone A will have top priority for the new Johnstone. "These residents will not have to move into (the new) Johnstone," said Sullivan.

The proposed price increase also includes the addition of cable for the fall of 93.

Clemson police close ATM case

by Sean Cook
staff writer

Clemson University police have closed their investigation into a Jan. 7 robbery at a campus automatic teller machine.

The closing of the case came at the request of the alleged victim.

According to CUPD, Carolyn David asked investigator Randy Holladay to close the investigation.

During the investigation, Holladay discovered important discrepancies, which led him to determine that the robbery did not take place.

In addition, there were no witnesses to corroborate her story, even though the incident reportedly took place during the middle of the day on Klugh Avenue, which is an area of high pedestrian traffic on campus.

Police were also wary because David originally reported the theft to her mother first and not the police.

According to Captain Mac McCrary, investigation into the incident is closed.

"The facts that we now have," MacCrary says, "indicate that it didn't happen."

RHA meeting focuses on CU's keg, drug policy

by Stacey La Senna
staff writer

On Jan. 25, the Clemson University Residence Hall Association held a meeting to discuss the rules and regulations concerning Clemson's keg and drug policy.

"This is not a change in policy, but a formalization of the way our campus life organization addresses policy," stated Karen Boyd, assistant director of Residential Life for Judicial Affairs.

Boyd clarified campus rules for dealing with kegs and illegal substances information for RHA members.

Boyd believes that if everyone is made aware of the campus rules and policy before an incident occurs, then everyone is aware of their

responsibilities and the outcome of their actions.

This will help prevent misunderstandings.

"The University is being proactive rather than reactive in its policies," stated Boyd.

According to Clemson University "Policy for Keg Confrontation in University Housing," the guidelines are as follows:

- if there is suspicion that a keg is present in university housing, the police should be called immediately;
- suspicion of a keg could be people drinking out of cups, inebriated persons, pitchers, large crowds, etc.;
- when the police arrive they will determine if a law has been violated;
- if an arrest is made, the keg will be confiscated by the police and the

Arrests made in connection with automobile break-ins

by Sean Cook
staff writer

Two adults and one juvenile were arrested Jan. 24, in connection with four auto break-ins in the resident lots.

Terry Lee Blassingame, 17, Frankie Lee Hallmon, 18, and a minor were taken into custody after a parking enforcement officer reported suspicious activity in the R-2 lot.

Blassingame and Hallmon were charged with four counts each of breaking and entering an auto, two counts each of grand larceny, and one count each of petty larceny.

The minor was charged with two counts of breaking and entering an auto, one count of grand larceny, and one count of petty larceny.

The charges stem from two incidents that occurred Sunday night. One breaking and entering was allegedly in progress at the time the three were apprehended, and another had been completed shortly before, in the R-3 lot.

The trio has been connected to two Jan. 8 robberies.

On that date, cars belonging to Christopher Johnson and James A. Goodwin were broken into, while

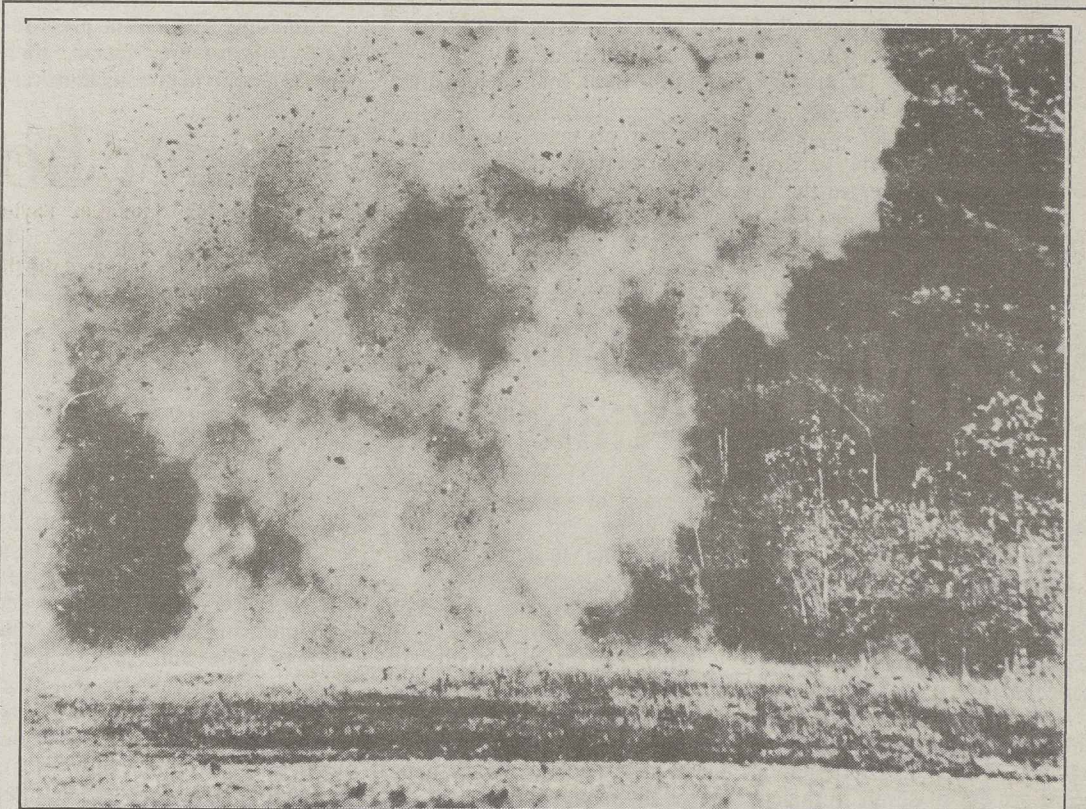
they were parked in the R-3 lot.

Campus thefts are becoming more common, but Clemson students can reduce their risk of becoming the victims of crime, according to Hank Flood, Clemson's victim witness advocate. Flood believes that students can take a few small steps to reduce the chance they will be victimized:

- never leave your bookbag unattended;
- lock your room door every time you leave, even when showering or using the restroom;
- an amateur thief only needs 12 seconds to remove easily accessible valuables, such as the wallet or cash you may have left on your desk. A well-practiced thief needs only 8 seconds;
- lock your car every time you park it;
- credit cards should be kept in a safe hiding place in your room, not on your person;
- keep an inventory of your wallet or purse, listing all important contents, including credit cards and identification papers;
- register your credit cards with a registry company;
- these companies will send you a list of all card numbers cover by

the registry, which may serve as a partial wallet or purse inventory. Registries also allow users to report losses or thefts to one toll-free number, instead of many;

- don't keep your Social Security card in your wallet;
 - it is an important official document, which should be kept in a safe place. You are not required to use it for identification, unless applying for a job or a license;
 - don't write your personal identification number down. Commit it to memory;
 - don't use a number which can easily be guessed by friends or relatives, such as a birthday or anniversary, or easy number combinations, such as 1-2-3-4. Don't keep your keys and wallet in the same place, such as a bookbag;
 - thieves can use your driver's license to find your home address, and your keys to get into the house. Some thieves have been known to use accomplices in faraway towns to commit such crimes;
- Police are working hard to reduce crime on campus, says Flood, but students must do their part to help police prevent crime. "Teamwork," says Flood, "is essential."



Witte Cottingham/interim head photographer

BOOM!!!

Flammable materials from the Anderson County Amnesty Day were detonated earlier this week at the C.U.P.D. off-campus firing range.

report will be forwarded to the Office of Student Development for a hearing;

- if no arrests are made Crowe and housing officials will address the incident;
- they will request students to empty the keg in their presence;
- if the student refuses and is of age, difficulties will be noted;
- if the student refuses and is not of age, then they will be informed that the police will be called back;

Campus officials are particularly concerned with kegs in apartment areas.

According to Boyd, "This policy's goals are to help prevent underage drinking, discourage irresponsible drinking and crowd control."

"The message is: don't have kegs on campus."

Drug procedure policy was also

specified:

- if a staff member is suspicious of illegal drugs, the staff member gets a second opinion or if the situation merits, the police may be called before a second opinion is given. The staff member will meet with the police in the lobby and explain the situation;
- the police will then take control of the situation;
- if a room is confronted, staff members should not get involved;
- if a room is not confronted, staff members should keep information confidential in case of further police surveillance;
- if a room is confronted and possession and/or use of an illegal substance is proven, the staff member will fill out an IR (incident report) that will be forwarded to the Residential Judicial office and then

to Ken Cook's office;

- if a room is confronted but no proof of illegal substance abuse is found then an IR is still forwarded to the Residential Judicial Office. A counseling session will then be arranged with the area coordinator to discuss the legal ramifications of illegal drug use and some of the physical and psychological dangers;
- even if a room is not confronted and IR will still be sent to the Residential Judicial Office and kept on file there;

According to Boyd while housing is clarifying their policy, they are not out to get students.

"More often than not police are called by Joe student as opposed to Joe RA."

There are people who are tired of other people abusing their rights," Boyd stated.

Ceremony offers enthusiasm, hope...

Student leaders, professor attend inauguration

by Beth Warren
staff writer

Two student leaders and a professor returned from the Presidential inaugural ceremonies with feelings of enthusiasm, hope, and responsibility.

Jason Elliott, CU Student Body President, woke up at 2 a.m. Tuesday morning, Jan. 19 and headed for Washington. He spent the afternoon touring Washington and the evening at the South Carolina Inaugural Ball.

He woke at 6 a.m. Wednesday and went through heavy traffic in order to reach the mall area. He was allowed in the gates at 9 a.m., where while waiting for the ceremonies to

start, he spotted Jack Nicholson in the crowd.

Foy Gilbert, president of Delta Lambda Chi (made up of former Young Democrats), also attended the parade. The taxi driver which took him to the mall area said he had never seen or felt that much energy in Washington since Kennedy's inauguration.

While waiting for the ceremony to start, Gilbert saw Jesse Jackson. After another man called Jackson over, Gilbert introduced himself. "I told him that I was from Greenville, because he is too."

They talked for a little while about local high schools, and Gilbert told him that he was from Clemson. "Of course he knew exactly where

that was."

Also, while waiting in line for the restroom, Gilbert met a Clemson graduate.

Even though they had to wait until 11:30 for the ceremony to start, Elliott never heard one person complain.

Dr. Ron Kendall, director of the Institute of Wildlife Toxicology (TIWET), described the crowd as enthusiastic. "There was hope that the new administration would be more sensitive and accountable to what people worry about," he said. Kendall's career has been entirely under the Republican administration, and as President of SETAC, the Society of Environmental Toxicology & Chemistry, he is excited about

the new administration's emphasis on the environment. "Under Reagan, the environment suffered enormously," he said.

Elliott and Gilbert sensed this same optimism. "It is hard to describe. You felt one with all those people, and with the whole nation," Elliott said. "It was almost spiritual."

Kendall described the crowd as not only enthusiastic and optimistic, but also polite and attentive. "You could have heard a pin drop in the crowd of thousands of people."

Gilbert said that he was constantly bumping into people, and no one yelled at him. That is just the type of mood that everyone was in.

"I've been to Washington and was scared, but this time I felt com-

pletely safe. Everyone was cordial," Gilbert said. After the ceremony, Gilbert said that everyone was hugging each other, even if they didn't know them. "It was incredible."

Elliott said that they were in awe, and reflected on what had just occurred. "We really didn't talk for about 30 minutes," he said.

All three left the ceremony, with a feeling of hope and responsibility to do their part. Elliott said that he was glad that he was in a position where he is committed to helping others, and it prepared him to come back and finish strong. Gilbert shared this same sense of responsibility.

"We have started all over with different programs, all inspired by my trip to Washington," he said.



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Talk about indecent exposure!!!

This pink gorilla was the mascot for the "Indecent Exposure" presentation held in Tillman Auditorium, Thursday.

Student bookbags snatched outside Palmetto Ballroom

by Sean Cook
staff writer

An unknown thief made off with approximately \$1340 in goods, as six students had their bookbags stolen after leaving them outside the Palmetto Ballroom.

Anita Jean Peeler, Sheryl Lynn Ramey, Rebecca Payter Rogers, Kristy L. Tongler, Yeshonath G. Hiryur, and Gena Renee Sewell reported the thefts, which occurred after they left their bookbags outside the ballroom on Jan. 19, while they shopped at a one day clothing sale.

Items stolen include nine books, six bookbags, five calculators, one hand-held word processor, six notebooks, one computer disk, one set of keys, two driver's licenses, two Clemson IDs, two ATM cards, one phone card, two datebooks, twelve pens, two checkbooks, one wallet, two journals, one text simulation, seven credit cards and assorted files.

In other police news, Adrianna L. Tromboni reported an incident of arson at Lee Hall Jan. 18. The fire department put out the fire, which

damaged a wooden lattice wall at the north end of the courtyard between Lee and Lowry Halls.

John F. Helsel reported the theft of his wallet from the Big Gym at Fike Recreation Center on Jan. 19.

The wallet contained \$97 in cash, his driver's license, and ATM card. The card was later recovered in Myrtle Beach. Police are investigating the incident to see if they can determine who used the card.

Peter Palmer Gourdin III reported \$200 damage to his 1969 VW which was in the R-1 lot.

The window of the car had been shattered and the faceplate of the radio had been removed, as if someone had been attempting to steal the radio, but was interrupted.

Another bookbag theft was reported Jan. 21, by Miranda Britt Morrah. Her book bag, which contained items worth \$75, was taken from the Bookstore between 10:30 and 10:55 a.m.

Joyce Richardson reported the theft of a TV and VCR, worth \$450, from her office.

Abortion groups react to Clinton restrictions

by Kate Marvel
staff writer

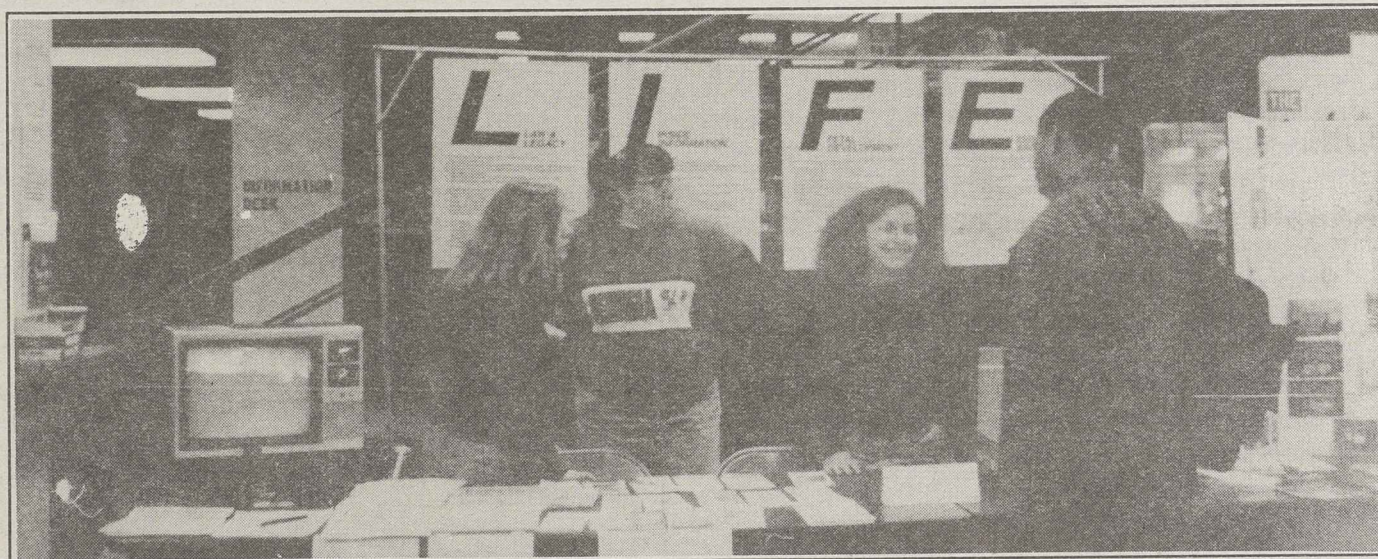
Clemson University's two abortion rights groups reacted differently to president Clinton's lifting of five major abortion restrictions last Friday, the 20th anniversary of Roe v. Wade.

Clinton lifted restrictions on abortion counseling at federal funded clinics (the "gag rule") and research on medical use of fetal tissue; ordered the federal government to review the ban on importing the French abortion pill (RU-486); allowed use of US funds for UN population programs that include information or counseling on abortion; allowed US military hospitals the right to perform abortions as long as they are paid for with private funds.

Roe v. Wade was a decision made by the Supreme court which said that a state may not intervene in the private decision between a woman and a doctor during her first trimester.

In a recent U.S.A. Today poll readers were asked "Should abortions be legal?" Thirteen percent said "no," five percent were undecided, thirty-four percent said "yes under any circumstances," and forty-eight percent said "yes with some restrictions."

CUPCAL, (Clemson University Pro-choice Action League) and Clemson Right to Life have plans to collaborate on a campus-wide



Gina Jackson/senior staff photographer

Pro-Lifers hand out literature last week. Jan. 22 marked the 20th anniversary of Roe v. Wade Supreme Court Decision.

survey to determine the position of Clemson students on the abortion issue. Tina Carroll, treasurer of Right to Life says, "I think that the campus overall is conservative, and the results of the survey should show how conservative and educated the campus really is." CUPCAL hopes the survey will show that more students support the pro-choice position. Amy Klumas, former president of CUPCAL states "we want to see abortion nationally legalized, and we are going to fight until we get to that point."

Of course, Clemson Right to Life hopes the results will show that students favor their cause, especially in light of recent national events.

They feel that even though legislation is turning against them there is still hope. They plan now to do more service oriented work, such as volunteering at crisis pregnancy centers. A few of their members will soon be training to become counselors at these centers.

In the future, CUPCAL plans to continue to

write letters to Congress and support Clinton. "Hopefully, we will reach a point in which the Pro-choice act is passed," says Mary Ellen, president of CUPCAL. This act would prohibit states from restricting the right of a woman to choose abortion before fetal viability or at any stage of pregnancy when the procedure is necessary to protect the woman's life or health. As for the future of the abortion issue, both groups agree that Clinton's recent legislation isn't the end of the long battle, only the beginning.

Opinion

Editorial

Government control of information will not be allowed

Jason Elliott, student body president, in his State of the University Address to Student Senate, unjustifiably singled out, and verbally attacked a member of the *Tiger* staff. Apparently, Elliott was unhappy with the personal viewpoint this person expressed when he exercised his constitutional right to free speech.

OUR POSITION

Student Government will not be allowed to practice censorship.

In addition, Elliott later informed student senators he would be introducing legislation to change the selection process for the campus media organizations to stem similar expressions of free speech in the future.

"What I propose [Student Government] to do, through our four representatives on the Media Advisory Board, is to propose a new way to come up with a selection process-- and this is long overdue -- for the editor-in-chief for *Taps*, *The Tiger*, *The Chronicle*, and the programming director of WSBF.

"We should have a larger role in selecting these important positions. We will be coming out with legislation pretty soon," proclaimed Elliott.

First, Elliott's berating of this student or any other student brings shame to the student body president's position. His actions were uncalled for and we urge him to consider how he has abused his privileged position.

Second, the student body president foolishly believes Student Government has the authority to legislate the content of *The Tiger*, as well as other campus media organizations. Elliott's ill-conceived censorship attempt will fail.

Conveniently, Elliott supports *The Tiger* when it can be used as a tool for his personal advancement. We find it odd that in his bid for president of the student body, Elliott thought enough of *The Tiger* to place a campaign advertisement in the pages. Now, however, when *The Tiger* refuses to be the public relations machine for Student Government and prints news that happens to be unflattering, Elliott feels responsible "as chief student advocate of 17,666" students to take "long overdue" action against *The Tiger*. (The inclusion of the other media in his proposal is a shallow attempt to mask bias against *The Tiger* and lend the proposal a false impression of impartiality).

However, can we expect or allow the President of the United States to replace the ownership of the nation's media when they express opposing views?

Tiger columnists, like columnists for any newspaper in the America, have the right to express their opinions, and these opinions do not necessarily represent the views of the newspaper staff as a whole.

In addition, to clarify some confusion between staff columns and news, we would like to emphasize: staff columns are not news, but an individual's personal view. We understand the difference - do you?

The lead editorial is written by the editorial editor. The opinions expressed in *Tiger* editorials represent the majority view based upon weekly meetings of the *Tiger* editorial board. In representing the majority view, the editorial may not represent the individual view of any particular member of the editorial board.



Sell-out's salvation sought

My roommate, along with one of my best friends, recently accused me of being a sell-out.

They said I had sold out the causes I used to advocate, given up the fights I once fought. I had closed my eyes and ears to the real issues that mattered to the black students on this campus.

I had chosen the easy route, courting the approval of my white superiors and peers by attacking easy targets. Targets chosen to stir up the least amount of controversy. Parking problems, cut class sections, and other problems were things anyone on staff could have dealt with. I was supposed to be different. Because I was different.

Where were the black stories I had once said I was dedicated to seeing in the pages of *The Tiger*? The feature photos of black students and black events? Why were most of the events for Black History month covered in the past tense, they asked. Who cares what happened in the past, they argued, when future events are what black students need to know about so they can support them.

I argued with them at length to no avail. They were right.

And so, to the African-American student body of Clemson Univer-

Terry Manning

EDITOR-IN-CHIEF



sity, I offer my humblest apologies. How can I be what you need me to be when I don't know what you need? How can I speak for you when I don't know what you want me to say? I don't even know you. I don't know your names, I don't know your faces, I don't know your music, your organizations, your concerns, your likes, your dislikes, your joys, your pains. I do not know YOU. And you don't know me. I have gone from being a black student activist to being some homeless soul precariously straddling the gap between the black and white communities, accepted by portions of both but entirely comfortable in neither. I fool myself into thinking you hear me, but we speak different dialects. I fool myself into thinking you care, but we have different priorities.

But we're not that different. Different dialects, but the same language. Different priorities, but the same set of problems - our experiences are not so dissimilar.

I, like many of you, am a poor,

young black from a rural part of South Carolina. I grew up on land my adopted maternal grandfather once farmed. My father's father sharecropped. We have never gone hungry, but my family is not well-off. My parents are hard-working, blue-collar workers whose Christian faith shames my own by its example. My brother attends the United States Military Academy at West Point, and I'm proud of him (though I call him "the Golden Child" behind his back, good-naturedly, of course). And I love my family.

I love my family, my hometown, my state, and my country. Am I so different from you?

I don't think so. Not in ways that can't be put aside and overcome so that we can work together for the betterment of us all. Not in ways that we can't rise above to achieve goals, both short-term and long-term, that will benefit our people while they are here at Clemson.

Tell me what you want, and then tell me what you need. All I need is for you to do this. Let me speak for you. And when I fail, be bold enough to use the pages of the paper to speak for yourself. I won't censor your criticism.

I accept this challenge, and challenge you to let the past be the past. Let us all rise together.

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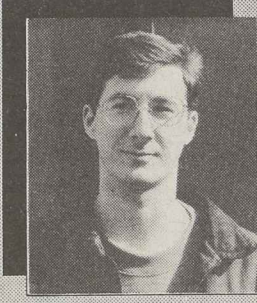
Speaking Out

Question: Do you consider yourself to be a feminist?



Heather Belko,
Psychology
sophomore

Yes, Lots look down on feminism but people are not knowledgeable enough to have an opinion.



Ben Smith,
Management
sophomore

No, but I think women deserve equal rights.



Heather Estridge,
Architecture
sophomore

No, I think of feminists as radical.



Jennifer Kastello,
Political Science
senior

I am as far as an individuals are concerned, but not in the neo-nazi sense. I don't hate men.

Paul Galbreath
staff photographer

Diversity does not allow individuals to be themselves

I'm not supposed to be here. I'm just a lowly sports guy. My opinions always appear in the B section, and even then, they're only about insignificant sports news and events.

But now, in what may seem a short-sighted deal with the news editors, we have a three-man rotation for this spot and the sports column.

Many of you probably assume that since I deal mainly in sports, I can't really have that much to say about anything important.

Wrong.

I should have been writing opinions for this section a long time ago. Along with the stereotype that athletes possess second-class minds, there's the same labeling

for sportswriters. Both are undeserved.

I'm what many would consider an intellectual. I have a fairly high GPR, I watch CNN a lot, I read all sections of the paper (not just the sports) and I tend to use big words.

But I write about sports because it's what I know best; it's not because I don't know anything about anything else. And I really don't care if my more intellectual friends don't like me "wasting" my time working in sports - it's what I like doing, and I'm comfortable with it.

In a rather roundabout way, I've reached my point for this column: life, and in particular college life, is not about diversity or conformity; it's about individual-

ity.

That's not to say that everyone should go out and do whatever

Geoff Wilson

SPORTS EDITOR



they please. It simply means that your own image of yourself should not be determined by whether you fit in with your friends.

You're a staunch pro-lifer? You think the woman's right to choose is paramount? You think Cliff Ellis is a horrible basketball coach? (Forgive me; I had to throw something about sports in just to feel more comfortable.)

Either position is admirable, if two things are in order: first, what you think is really what **you** think, and not just what someone else told you; and second, you can back up your opinions eloquently with good, solid logic.

In fact, this idea can be related to nearly all facets of life: the way you dress, the type of music you listen to, your religious beliefs and so on. The most important thing is that you believe in something or like something for your sake, not for someone else's.

When someone holds an old-fashioned view on an issue, free thinkers often say that the old guard fears change. I think that it's not so much fear of change as it is fear of diversity.

But there can be a danger in trying to be diverse. If someone goes out of his or her way to be diverse, that person is really only trying to distance himself or herself from others, and thus letting others set the standards.

The gist is this: if you want to be different, be different. If you want to conform, conform. Just do what you want you to do, not what others want you to do.

But always remember that you live in a society where what you do affects other people. Be prepared to justify your actions skillfully and logically.

Otherwise, your beliefs are all for naught.

That was kind of deep for a lowly sportswriter, wasn't it?

Letters to the Editor

Fraternities support 'strong Christian ideals'

To the editor:

This is a letter that is in response to the Friday, January 22nd edition of *The Tiger*.

In the editorial section of the paper, the omniscient editor, Mr. Tyrone Walker wrote an article reprimanding the Greek System on this campus on the basis of one occurrence. The fact that one fraternity left their plates on the table at Harcombe is regrettable, as doing so does paint a rather poor picture of what a fraternity is supposed to stand for. I, myself, am a member of Lambda Chi Alpha, and I have found not one incident like the one mentioned perpetrated by my fraternity. I cannot believe that a person of supposed college level would neglect to see that making a judgment on the basis of one occurrence would present a faulty picture of the whole. Obviously, I should speak in more simple terms-just because one does that, doesn't mean that all necessarily do. Obviously we, as fraternities, have erred in that we don't make it readily known that we live by strong Christian ideals. Maybe if we had, then this would have never sparked the question.

Addressing the part of the false sense of security. I just went through our Associate season. I was not lead around, nor was I presented with a security blanket. I needed neither. I have come a great distance from home to this campus, and, being an only child,

the adjustment was difficult. I was not planning on rushing. I just happened to bump into some brothers at parties, church and other social functions. They made themselves available to me for communication and support; it was after this that I formulated my opinion to rush Lambda Chi Alpha.

In closing, another proof that the Greeks on campus are a strong, positive force on campus, we comprise in excess of 60 percent of student senate, and are responsible for hundreds of philanthropic events yearly.

Scott Sanford

Letter to the editor:

Gosh, we are so lucky to have such a perfect person such as yourself on this campus. If only we were all like you: the world would cease to have strife, hate, racism...the list goes on without end. You are so perfect (in your column, paragraph 3, you spelled "their" t-h-e), and so wise.

I really don't see how the world ever managed to exist without you here to tell us continuously how bad we really all are. But, Tyrone, are you not human? Are you a deity brought down to our lowly planet to watch over us and berate us? Thank you, oh exalted Tyrone

You know, I am a god too. I am a greek god, and you are right:

I am a selfish, mindless goon with no motivation in life other than to put others down (not that you've ever been self-aggrandizing).

I don't understand why I would ever join such an elitist group. We only raise money for the American Heart Society, for cancer research, for the homeless, for hurricane victims...we are so, so shallow. We know we could never compete with the valuable services that you, oh great Tyrone, provide.

It is true that we have been known to have (God forbid) parties. There is much more to life than being scholastic. Grades are indeed important, and as a matter of fact, brothers who excel are rewarded, not humiliated. School is extremely important, but so is life. Sometimes we need to live it rather than to watch others and criticize.

The incident you mentioned about the trays left in Harcombe was indeed upsetting. The gentleman you described is truly dedicated, and the greeks' conduct was rude and inexcusable. However, we all know that all the misconduct in this horrible world must be done by greeks.

Saddam Hussein, Hitler, Stalin, and Satan all most definitely were (had to have been) greeks. Never in my life has a non-greek been unkind.

Take you for example. Your warmth and love for all men is so powerful, that I can nearly sense it through your paper. Aren't you lucky to have such a way to

express yourself. Not all of us have a medium such as a weekly paper to vent our personal frustrations and neuroses. Wow, you are so neat.

When I decided to go through rush, it was with a sense of removal. I wanted to see what it was all about; I had no intention of joining any fraternity. I, like you, knew nothing about the system other than what I had learned from old movies and word of mouth.

I didn't, and don't need anyone to hold my hand, or to tell me that I am wrong for how I choose to live my life (is that what you are trying to say?). I am totally and one-hundred percent happy with my decision to join a greek organization.

I have been involved in much more on campus, have made friendships that are like none other I've ever had, and most importantly, have learned a lot about myself. I know, as I always have, that I am somebody, and I will never need a group to be happy, or to fit in. Could you be so outspoken without the protection of a newspaper?

I would like to close this letter by reminding you, not that I need to, to be a bit more open-minded. Things aren't all that they seem to be, and you can't judge a person simply by the letters (or lack thereof) on their chest. To do so would be as wrong as hating someone solely for the color of their skin.

Therefore, the next time you decide to put a person or their group down, you might want to realize that there are a lot of people in this world, and even if Mr. Tyrone Walker doesn't like it, they, like you, have just as much of a right to live on this planet and do what ever they want to.

So, if you ever want to discuss this, let me know. I'll be in Student Government, working for the students, when I'm not out oppressing people and acting self-important. I can, because I have funny letters stitched on my chest; you have a newspaper.

Finally, I would like to ask you to look in your "Tyrone's New World Dictionary" and find the definitions for: "journalist", "facts", "one-sided", "opinionated", and "wrong." I assume you are familiar with the definition of "vain."

John A. Mack

To the editor:

In response to your editorial concerning greeks and their purpose on campus, we would like to offer a different point of view. Mr. Walker is unclear about greek life and has obviously never been a part of a greek system. The editorial was filled with uninformed generalizations, stereotypes, and false claims.

Mr. Walker's claim that greek

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slogans play on fear is ludicrous. If he observed these rush slogans without bias, he would find that they stress the importance of having a group to associate with, much like a family away from home. His claim of "instantaneous confidence" is completely without logical basis. The objective of a greek organization is to develop character and assist in the college life of an individual.

He offers "one incident that most accurately reflects the mentality [of] the greek system." Besides a grammatical error, he seems to be wrong in another concept: How can a "system" have a mentality? The rest of the article is an appeal to emotions centered around one incident when Walker claims to have seen some men who happened to be in fraternities leave their trays in Harcombe. I do not know how many greeks he saw do this, but I doubt it was a representative sample of greeks on campus. According to Rick Barnes, Associate Director of Student Development at Clemson, a disproportionate majority of discipline cases that are handled by his office are charges against non-greeks.

The jokes that were included in the article were testimony to the fact that Mr. Walker is basing his conclusions on uninformed prejudices and has no real basis for his position. However, we would like to provide some statistics as a basis for our position: 71 % of Americans in "Who's Who" are greeks; 76% of the members of the House of Representatives are greeks; 85% of the justices of the supreme court have been greeks; 85% of all fortune 500 executives are greeks; all but three of the past presidents of the United States born since 1825 are greeks. Greeks have donated over seven million dollars to various charities and have volunteered over 850,000 hours of their time to philanthropies.

Mr. Walker states an interesting idea: "The Greeks' behavior is unexcusable." I am Greek, and I am not apologizing for my behavior. We take great pride in our organizations, and are excited to be a part of a movement that promotes an atmosphere of leadership and close personal relationships. We urge you to print this letter so the students of this campus can be exposed to a viewpoint other than that of Mr. Walker.

Brian C. White
Richard A. Arthur

To the editor:

This letter is in reference to the article "For Sale: Fake Confidence," in the January 22nd edition of the Tiger. Please in the future spare the students of this University your personal prejudices of the Greek system at Clemson. This type of one sided, ugly article only continues to propel *The Tiger* through the murky waters of terrible journalism. Does being Editorial Editor provide you your own personal outlet to say whatever you want, whenever? What gives you the right to judge other people for what they believe in? What's fake is the illusion you have that this article is even worth reading. Please don't label all Greeks for the acts of a few. And besides, lunch trays in Harcombe have nothing to do with this article. This rudderless writing proves your personal dislike for Greeks,

not the University's, and what's worse, its at the expense of a handicap man. Would you have even mentioned it if it were a normal person. You are the same as what you claim us to be.

You fail to mention that some of the most successful people are members of the Greek community, including the President of this University and several student government leaders. You fail to highlight our community service and philanthropic activities; Toys for Tots, Crop Walk, Blood Drives, Habitat for Humanity, Adopt a Highway, and Collegiate Brotherhood/Sisterhood for Youth. These are just a fraction of what the Greek system has contributed to society.

These slogans and funny letters you refer to are our history, they are the symbols we stand for and are proud of. Your article was a feeble attempt to put down Greeks, with nothing but personal opinions and innuendo to support your claims. You completely and intentionally ignored the positive

attributes of fraternal brotherhood and sisterhood.

These papers are free, why must you write negative one sided trash, there are better ways to spend our money. Try something positive and upbeat for a change. I can only hope the student body will see a copy of this letter in print.

David P. Knoblauch
President, Phi Delta Theta

To the editor:

After reading Mr. Walker's editorial maligning the Greek system here at Clemson, I felt compelled to write in to explain the Greek way of life in a different manner. I have been a Greek here at Clemson for four years now and I have learned and grown because of the experience. I have been exposed to some of the worst and to some of the best behavior and actions undertaken by other Greeks. It is important to remember Mr. Walker that Greeks are no different than

others. I agree with you that they are no better, but you fail to realize that they are no worse either.

In your column you make a big deal of the fact that Greeks gain confidence from their friends. If you do not realize that we all can gain immense self-esteem from joining with others than I feel sorry for you. Great thinkers throughout history have realized that man does not exist in isolation. We measure ourselves against the failings and strengths of others. Aristotle said that "man is by nature a political animal." He meant that we naturally join together for the benefit of each other. It is truly sad if you go through life isolating yourself simply to prove your manhood.

The one argument you use against the Greek system here on campus is the sad story you tell of the handicapped man cleaning up after disrespectful Greeks in Harcombe. Although this is touching I would like to remind you again that Greeks are not perfect. They have rude and

disrespectful tendencies just like most people (except perhaps you?). I would also like to admit that one time I did not clear my tray, but I should point out that it was before I became a Greek.

The next time you decide to harass the Greek system please address real problems that are in the system because there are real problems. However, the problem is not that we have fake confidence as you so confidently say. Also, you should know better than to make generalized statements about a segment of our student body. P.S. The funny letters on our shirts are Greek letters.

Vincent Sheheen

To the editor:

I would like to respond to the accusations that Mr. Walker so kindly made aware to us in last week's edition. For someone who is not a member of the Greek system and obviously does not want to become one, it is easy to see why he would be so quick to

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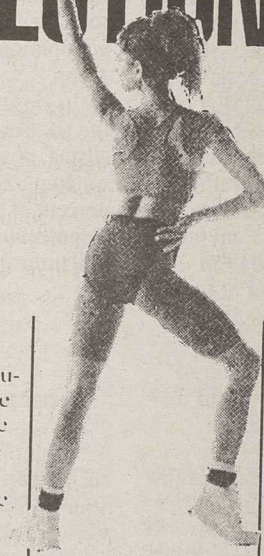
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judge. I understand that he is voicing his opinion, but now let me voice mine.

I am a member of the Greek fraternity Alpha Phi Alpha, Inc. Most of my friends are Greek, but many are not. I feel that anyone who desires to join a fraternity or sorority does want to belong to a special clique, but by no means does that insinuate that we (the Greeks) are brain washing them, making them afraid to be their own person, or isolating them as nobodies if they choose not to join. Everybody is somebody whether they "wear those funny looking letters" or not.

The issue, however, that I wish to discuss is Mr. Walker's dumb-founded use of the lunchroom worker's handicap. I think that it is appalling that he would go so low as to use someone's disability to stress his one-sided point of view. First of all, one bad apple does not spoil the whole barrel. To blame the entire Greek system for what two or three guys may have done is ridiculous. I have seen plenty of people leave their trays before, and it just so happens they were not Greek.

Secondly, "without a frown or a grimace, he [the handicapped worker] cleaned the entire table" because it was his job and he was hired to do it. He chose not to let his handicap disable him. I do think that the handicapped worker's actions make him more honorable and respected than any member of CU's Greek system, Mr. Walker, myself or any other human being, who has been fortunate enough to be born without any disabilities. For this, he should be commended.

Now, if I were as fortunate as Tyrone to have a New World Dictionary, under "insensitive" would be Mr. Walker's picture. I think it was tacky, rude, and above all ignorant of him to exploit this man's handicap for his own personal gain in trying to degrade the Greek system. What he has done to this man is far worse than those guys, who just happened to have been Greek, could ever have done by simply leaving their trays.

Kevin R. Montgomery
Alpha Phi Alpha Fraternity,
Inc.

To the editor:

Tyrone, I would like to voice some concerns for the quality and validity of the recent articles you have been publishing in *The Tiger*. Many things you have stated in your articles are extremely biased and non reflective of the news worthy attitude an editorial editor of a publication such as *The Tiger* should have. I am a member of the Greek system on this campus, and a representative of student government.

Obviously, you can understand my concern for your recent article ridiculing our Greek system.

I want to address your article "For Sale: Fake Confidence." Your first opening paragraphs state that as a member of Greek organizations, we play upon fear to promote our beliefs. During rush, our last conceivable hope is to frighten anyone using peer pressure to boost our membership. Threats have never been used to force someone to join our organizations. The Greek system offers an opportunity for any man or woman to better themselves through study, community service, and leadership. I am not trying to say in any way that the Greek system is the only outlet through which to experience these opportunities, but Greek organiza-

tions definitely offer a very accessible option (not to mention "The Tiger").

In the third paragraph of your article, you state that Greek organizations sell imitation confidence, offering someone to hold their hand to tell them everything is going to be all right. One of my Greek organization's open mottoes is "Every Man a Man." We tell every young man who aspires to associate with us that with the help of those around him and his own personal strengths, he can make himself a better man. The last thing we hope to do is to install imitation confidence in anyone. We want every man in the Greek system to be confident in his personal strengths and achievements, and to seek the advice and assistance of others when necessary. The Greek system offers the opportunity to become a truly confident, healthy man ready to become a positive implement in his world (whether you believe or not, Tyrone).

On the next point in your article regarding the incident in Harcombe, I fully agree with your disgust for the completely insensitive actions of these men (if they should even be considered men). This incident is a perfect example of how the bad apple ruins the whole barrel, so to speak. The media is very quick to report the mistakes and negative incidents that occur on our campus when they involve members of a Greek organization. How often are we recognized in the media for our positive efforts we make on our campus and the community? The community service projects performed voluntarily by Greeks are many: Adopt-a-Highway, Big Brother-Little Brother Community programs, collecting canned food for Clemson Community Cares, visiting crippled children at the Shriner's Hospital, and the list goes on and on. I will let these efforts stand on their own—we don't expect any thanks for these actions. I sincerely hope these positive actions will overshadow the infrequent negative incidences that seem to fuel your biased ideas and opinions of us.

In the conclusion of your article, you state that the Student Body can or cannot offer us a pedestal, the choice is theirs. As a Greek I don't ask any more from the Student Body than I can hope to give in return. As a representative of Student Government as well as the Greek system, I have chosen to be a servant of the Student Body. I don't want your pedestal, Tyrone. You've done a pretty good job of putting yourself on one.

I hope these comments serve as some assistance in clearing up your misguided views of Clemson University's Greek system. I would like to extend an open invitation to you personally to attend an open rush function of any Greek organization on our campus during this Spring semester. I trust it would greatly improve your obviously uninformed, unjustified opinions you have about us. Perhaps it would give any member of our Student body who is a member of any campus organization peace of mind to know that for once you actually might research the actual character of your next victim, be it Greek or otherwise.

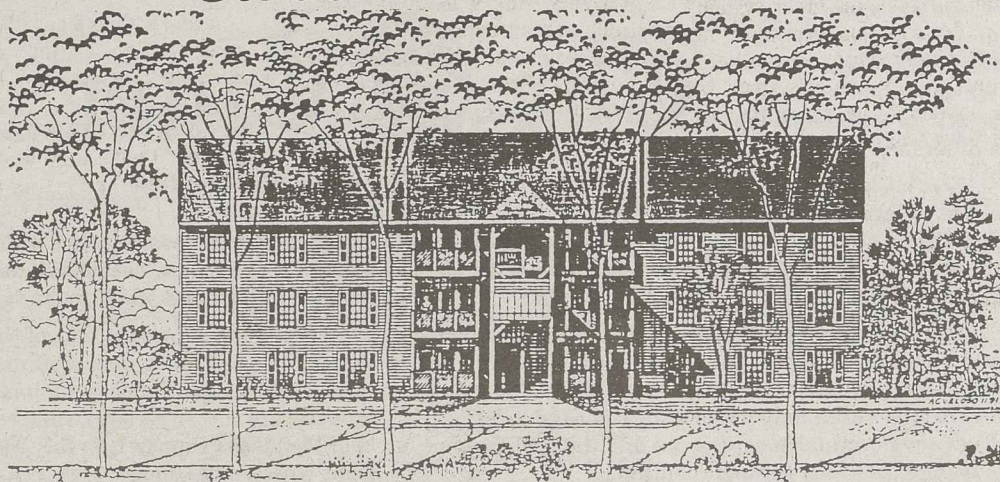
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Scott E. Anderson
Lambda Chi Alpha,

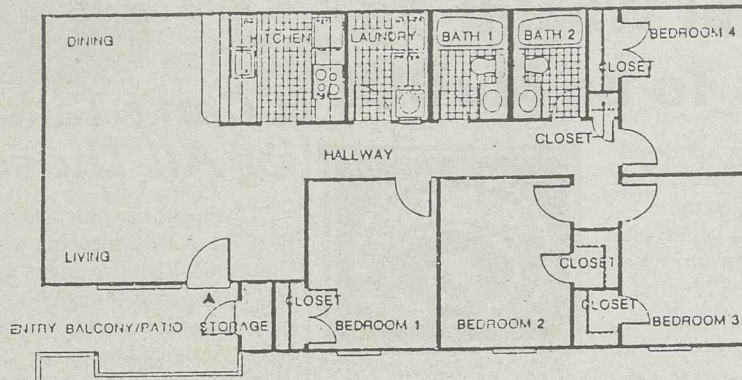
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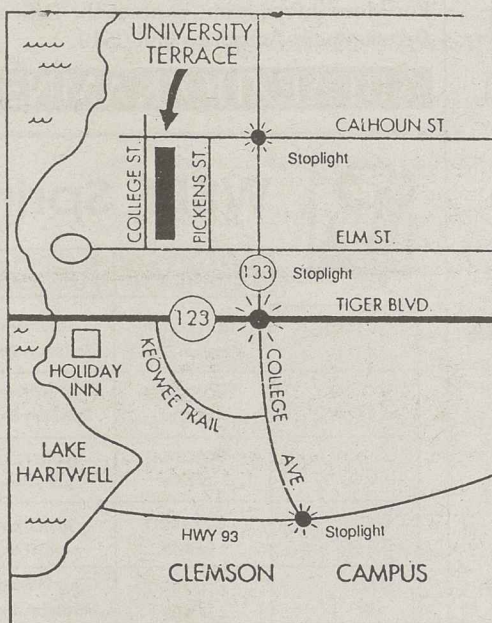
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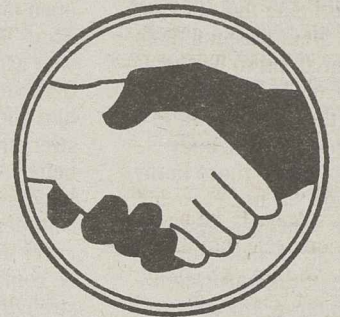
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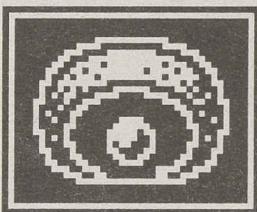
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How To Deal With Racism, a workshop presented by Dr. George Jones, will be held on Thursday, February 11, at 5 p.m. in the Senate Chambers. Dr. Jones, a Visiting Assistant Professor in Clemson University's Counseling Center, will offer strategies for confronting racism.

Dr. Jones will also define racism, the different forms of racism, and the function of racism in our society. Don't miss this opportunity to learn more about racism and what you can do to prevent it.

Find Out What It Means To Be Muslim

Have you ever wondered what it means to be Muslim? If you want to learn more about the Muslim belief, plan to attend the program, What Does it Mean to be Muslim, Wednesday, February 3, in Tillman Auditorium at 7 p.m.



Minister Kendall X, Minister of Muhammad's Mosque #38 in Columbia, SC, will offer insight into the Muslim lifestyle. The program is free and open to the public.

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2 a.m. - 4 a.m.	Rotation Show	Amy Nagy Rotation Show	Rotation Show	Doug Brod Rotation Show	Rotation Show	Andrew Long Rotation Show	Rotation Show
4 a.m. - 6 a.m.	Rotation Show	Rotation Show	Rotation Show	Rotation Show	Rotation Show	Rotation Show	Rotation Show
6 a.m. - 8 a.m.	Rotation Show	Rotation Show	Matt Diamond Rotation Show	Watson McKeel Rotation Show	Rotation Show	Russell Schaffer Rotation Show	Rotation Show
8 a.m. - 10 a.m.	Rotation Show	Greg Muennich Rotation Show	Pam Shultz Rotation Show	Dawn Robertson Rotation Show	Caryn Clark Rotation Show	Chris Amick & Jeff Davis Rotation Show	Regina Moore GOSPEL
10 a.m. - Noon	Julie Holling Rotation Show	Jay Williams Rotation Show	Matt Beading Rotation Show	Tom Graham Rotation Show	Malie Turner Rotation Show	Robert Wilson Rotation Show	Rotation Show
Noon - 2 p.m.	Kevin Tolson Rotation Show	TRAINING SESSION	Alan Ridgeway Rotation Show	Gary Berger Rotation Show	Sheri Blackshire Rotation Show	Matt Phillips 80s RETRO	Don Morgan REGGAE/BLUES
2 p.m. - 4 p.m.	Johanna Johnson Rotation Show	Jen Manske Rotation Show	Brian Hadsock Rotation Show	Dave Attaway Rotation Show	Mike Kloss Rotation Show	Kevin Gray & Thom Pitts Rotation Show	Doug Brod MOVIE SOUNDTRACKS
4 p.m. - 6 p.m.	Suzanne Regentin Rotation Show	Shari Altman Rotation Show	Becky Townsend Rotation Show	TRAINING SESSION Special Issues	Todd Cundy Rotation Show	Evan Basak Rotation Show	Dave Scherrep CLASSIC ROCK
6 p.m. - 8 p.m.	Walter Bortz JAZZ	Steve Afrin JAZZ	Karl Bauman JAZZ	Mark Anderson JAZZ	Sean Deschamps RAP/SOUL	Todd Daniel Rotation Show	Joe Dellafera ALTERNATIVE CLASSIC ROCK
8 p.m. - 10 p.m.	Dave Adams PUNK	Rod C./Matt R. DANCE/RAVE	Gary Woods JAZZ	Steve Hammer VARIOUS THEMES	David Lin Rotation Show	Kerri Forrest URBAN CONTEMPORARY	Wayne Strasser DEATH METAL
10 p.m. - 12 a.m.	Brian Kropp Rotation Show	Kevin/Paul S SKA/ ROCKABILLY	William Hoke Rotation Show	Harry M GOSPEL	Lee Green RAP	Damon McBeth Rotation Show	Trey Reed HEAVY METAL

LETTERS, from page 7A

To the editor:

To put it bluntly, the article in last week's Tiger about the Greek system was uncalled for. Tyrone Walker has no grounds for the opinions he put forth, gave no room for rebuttal, and did not even acknowledge his opposing position. Walker placed generalizations before you that may or may not be true about some members of this system, but I can certainly attest that it does not encompass us all.

I question if the only people that left their trays to be picked up by someone else that day were members of the Greek system. Could they not have been members of the Tiger?

I too have seen trays left behind but I have never tried to place blame on an entire organization. I am proud to say that we are a large and strong group at Clemson but it is unrealistic to expect that every member is going to make the right choices all of the time.

Was it the right choice for Walker to sit and watch this handicapped man struggle with the trays instead of getting up and helping him?

It is ridiculous to say that what this man did was honorable; it is his job. Using his disability as a means of stirring discriminatory emotion is far more unexcusable and cruel than the trays being left in the first place.

The entire commentary was reverse discrimination. If Walker accuses Greeks of buying confidence then I accuse him of the same thing. As an editor of such a widely read paper, he knows the power of print. Walker chose to belittle someone else in order to

boost his own self confidence.

Telling discriminatory jokes whether about a race, religion, or organization is in bad taste. As I am sure it was Walker's intention, I, as well as many others in the Greek system, was offended. Therefore, I will not put up with jokes aimed at my membership in an organization I believe in. Generalizations are unfair and only promote disunity.

I would also like to make it clear that the majority of Greeks do not expect to be lifted onto a pedestal. Walker seems to feel that we would not exist without boosts of confidence from non-Greeks on campus. This is amusing; printing the article in the first place acknowledged our strength. But he is mistaken in the fact that the rest of campus gives us that strength.

We are leaders on our own and have enough confidence to strive for high goals both within the Greek system and within the university's many organizations. I am not only in a sorority but I also write for *The Tiger*.

If the comments Walker makes about Greeks are true of all, then do I also reflect the same impression of all who write for *The Tiger*?

The Greek organizations on this campus are social, business, and service; all of which benefit the community in some way through philanthropies. The letters that we wear symbolize something very important to us and we wear them with pride. Unless Walker knows for sure what these letters stand for and motivate us to do then I expect that he has no opinion.

Michael-Ann Kelly

To the editor:

Last semester several black young men came to campus and assaulted Clemson students. The young people were not students but they were black. Therefore, all blacks participate in and encourage violent crimes against our nation's young people. Recently, several students were caught with drugs in their dorm rooms. These students were not in fraternities or sororities. Therefore all students who are not in fraternities or sororities grow dope in their dorm rooms. If I thought the way Mr. Walker expressed his opin-

ion in last week's Tiger, I would feel this way. The only reason I offered the scenarios in the beginning of this letter was to demonstrate absurdity by being absurd.

The incident described in Mr. Walker's article is indeed pathetic. But actions like the one described by him are not exclusive of fraternities and sororities. Mean things are done and harsh words are spoken every day on this campus. But to vent your personal frustrations on all fraternities and sororities is unwarranted and unprofessional. To condemn the greek system because you may or may not have seen some fraternity

members do something cruel is going too far. I do not feel like I should be put upon a pedestal because I am in a fraternity. However, I take pride in the fact that my fraternity has over a 3.00 GPA. I take pride in the fact that we raised a substantial amount of money for Lou Gerigh's Disease. I take pride in the fact that members of greek letter organizations have been making positive impact on this campus for over thirty years. I am sorry that you are so bitter, Mr. Walker, but condemning all fraternities and sororities was a bit overzealous.

Charlie Mauney

Student Senate supports censorship

by Mari Linn Love
staff writer

This commentary was originally about two senators, an organization and an article. A man, whose opinion I respect, told me something Sunday night that made me think. Basically, this man told me that if I write an article which is fair, there is no need for explanation. (Thanks!)

However, I would like to address the problem, there seems to be, between the two most influential organizations on campus—the student government and *The Tiger*.

No one seems to care that an organization was wrongly called in to question. It should not matter what the organization represents. The case being, there were some senators who used their power to their advantage. Likewise, the student body president said that a senior staffer of *The Tiger* has "given away to fantasy." If the public believes this is true, the media has failed.

Many things have happened, both last week and this week, that has

caused tension between *The Tiger* and student government. Have both representative bodies over stepped their boundaries? Have we forgotten who we are representing—the student body? In doing our jobs, have lost the respect of the public?

commentary

Some people fail to realize that the media must report both the good and the bad of every story. These same people would have the media report only the "rose" side. In reality, this is called censorship.

I have encountered, by reporting the senate, a push to report those "good" things. I believe that Clemson has a strong body representing the majority. These senators are truly dedicated. However, some student government representatives seem to ignore the fact that *The Tiger* staff is equally dedicated.

Producing a weekly paper devotes countless of hours by the writers and the editors. Editors are usually in the office until four in the morning on Thursday.

A bill that a senator may pass,

may forever remain in the constitution. However, an article may linger in the reader's mind for ten minutes. It is then discarded, either on the floor or in the trash can. If the article is successful in its purpose, it may evoke a response. This is all a writer can hope for.

There also seems to be some confusion that *The Tiger* has confused opinion with fact. An opinion of one man is just that, an opinion of one man. The media cannot suppress the ideas in an opinion column, just as the media cannot decide not to print a letter written to the editor.

An opinion is not news.

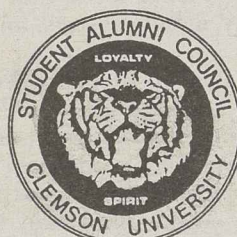
Much like my editor, I have realized the overwhelming power that lies in the pen. It is a power that I neither want nor deserve. However, I have the ability to enter the life of my reader for ten minutes, as you read my article. That is a position, as a writer that I honor deeply.

Basically, there seems to be a lack of respect between the two organizations. While, individually, I may not always agree with a bill or resolution a senator may present, I hope to always strive to have respect towards my peers.

The Tiger will meet Monday at 8:00 pm in Room 903

The Tiger Letter Policy

The Tiger accepts letters, commentaries from Clemson University students, faculty and staff. All letters to the editor must be no longer than two pages, typed double spaced, and must include the author's correct name, SSN, address and a telephone number by which the author's identity can be verified. We reserve the right to edit for publication.



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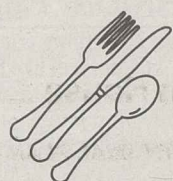
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Food for Thought

Achievable Goals

By R. Cameron Schauf
Food Services Administrator

When I was a toddler my mother and I had our own version of the Food Pyramid for giving the family variety in our diet. While my mother was in a separate part of the house I took all of the canned goods out of the cabinets, tore off all the labels, and built a pyramid with the cans. My mother's solution to the dilemma of cans without labels was simple. Whenever she needed something from a can should would pull out a can that most resembled the item she wanted and open it. Once it was opened, it was used. Sometimes she guessed right, sometimes she didn't. We had canned dog food for our dog. I didn't rip labels off any more cans.

The best overall nutrition advice that anyone can give is to follow the Dietary Guidelines for Americans. These guidelines for a healthful diet that I listed in my last column are the best, most up-to-date advice from nutrition experts. By following the Dietary Guidelines, you can enjoy better health and reduce your chances of getting certain diseases such as heart disease, high blood pressure, stroke, certain cancers, and the most common type of diabetes.

The Food Guide Pyramid is an outline of what to eat each day based on the Dietary Guidelines. It is not a rigid prescription, but a general guide that lets you choose a healthful diet that is right for you.

The Pyramid calls for eating a variety of foods to get the nutrients you need and, at the same time, the right amount of calories to maintain healthy weight. The Food Guide Pyramid emphasizes foods from the five major food groups shown in the three lower sections of the Pyramid. Each of these food groups provides some, but not all, of the nutrients you need. Food in one group cannot replace those in another. No one of these major food groups is more important than another—for good health, you need them all.

The Pyramid shows a range of servings for each major food group. The number of servings that are right for you depends on how many calories you need, which in turn depends on your age, sex, size, and how active you are. Almost everyone should have at least the lowest number of servings in the ranges. In addition, the Dietary Guidelines recommend that Americans limit fat in their diets to 30 percent of calories. This includes the fat in the foods you choose as well as the fat used in cooking or added at the table.

The amount of food that counts as one serving is listed below. If you eat a larger portion, count it as more than one serving. Be sure to eat at least the lowest number of servings from the five major food groups listed below. You need them for the vitamins, minerals, carbohydrates and protein they provide. Just try to pick the lowest fat choices from the food groups. No specific serving size is given for the fats, oils and sweets group because the message is USE SPARINGLY.

What Counts As One Serving?

Milk, Yogurt, and Cheese

- 1 cup of milk or yogurt
- 1 1/2 ounces of natural cheese
- 2 ounces of process cheese

Meat, Poultry, Fish, Dry Beans, Eggs, and Nuts

- 2-3 ounces of cooked lean meat, poultry, or fish
- 1/2 cup of cooked dry beans, 1 egg, or 2 tablespoons of peanut butter count as 1 ounce of lean meat

Vegetable

- 1 cup of raw leafy vegetables
- 1/2 cup of other vegetables, cooked or chopped raw
- 3/4 cup of vegetable juice

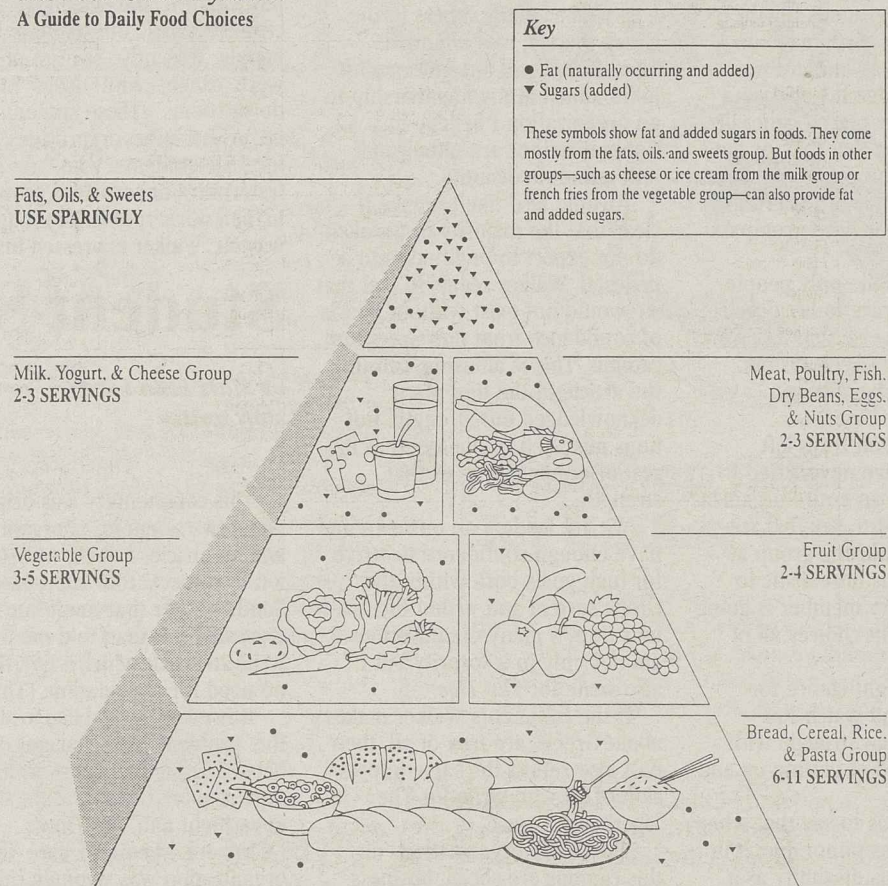
Fruit

- 1 medium apple, banana, orange
- 1/2 cup of chopped, cooked, or canned fruit
- 3/4 cup of fruit juice

Bread, Cereal, Rice, and Pasta

- 1 slice of bread
- 1 ounce of ready-to-eat cereal
- 1/2 cup of cooked cereal, rice, or pasta

The Food Guide Pyramid
A Guide to Daily Food Choices



Looking at the Pieces of the Pyramid

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The most effective way to moderate fat and added sugars in your diet is to cut down on "extras"—foods in the sixth food group (fats, oils and sweets). Also choose lower fat and lower sugar foods from the other food groups often. Here are some tips:

Fats, Oils and Sweets

Use sparingly

- Go easy on fats and sugars added to foods in cooking or at the table—butter, margarine, gravy, salad dressing, sugar, and jelly.
- Choose fewer foods that are high in sugars—candy, sweet desserts, and soft drinks.

Bread, Cereal, Rice, and Pasta Group

6-11 servings

- To get the fiber you need, choose several servings a day of foods made from whole grains.
- Choose most often foods that are made with little fat or sugars, like bread, English muffins, rice, and pasta.
- Go easy on the fat and sugars you add as spreads, seasonings, or toppings.
- When preparing pasta, stuffing, and sauce from packaged mixes, use only half the butter or margarine suggested; if milk or cream is called for, use lowfat milk, or skim milk.

Vegetable Group

3-5 servings

- Different types of vegetables provide different nutrients. Eat a variety.
- Include dark-green leafy vegetables and legumes several times a week—they are especially good sources of vitamins and minerals. Legumes also provide protein and can be used in place of meat.
- Go easy on the fat you add to vegetables at the table or during cooking. Added spreads or toppings, such as butter, mayonnaise, and salad dressing, count as fat.
- Pickle chips on a burger are not a serving of vegetables.
- Use lowfat salad dressing.

Fruit Group

2-4 servings

- Choose fresh fruits, fruit juices, and frozen, canned, or dried fruit. Go easy on fruits canned or frozen in heavy syrups and sweetened fruit juices.
- While a tomato is a fruit, ketchup is not.
- Eat whole fruits often—they are higher in fiber than fruit juices.
- Count only 100 percent fruit juice as fruit. Punches, ades, and most fruit "drinks" contain only a little juice and lots of added sugars.

Milk, Yogurt, and Cheese Group

2-3 servings

- Choose skim milk and nonfat yogurt often. They are lowest in fat.
- 1 1/2 to 2 ounces of cheese and 8 ounces of yogurt count as a serving from this group because they supply the same amount of calcium as 1 cup of milk.
- Choose "part skim" or lowfat cheese when available and lower fat milk desserts, like ice milk or frozen yogurt. Read labels.

Meat, Poultry, Fish, Dry Beans, Eggs, and Nuts Group

2-3 servings

- Choose lean meat, poultry without skin, fish, and dry beans and peas often. They are the choices lowest in fat.
- Spam is not a lean meat.
- Prepare meats in lowfat ways:
 - Trim away all the fat you can see.
 - Remove skin from poultry.
 - Broil, roast, or boil these foods instead of frying them.
- Nuts and seeds are high in fat; eat them in moderation.

The material for this column was taken from "The Food Guide Pyramid" booklet developed as a cooperative effort by the U.S. Department of Agriculture's Human Nutrition Information Service and the Food Marketing Institute. This booklet and the Food Guide Pyramid posters on display in all Campus Dining operations are just a small sample of materials available through Clemson's Cooperative Extension Service. I would like to thank Libby Hoyle, Extension Food and Nutrition Specialist, and Rose Davis, Registered Dietician, for their assistance in introducing me to this valuable campus resource. They are such interesting people that they might even be able to get my brother Kenny interested in nutrition.

Clemson House Specials

February 1993

SUNDAY	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY
	1 LUNCH Chicken & Dumplings DINNER Spaghetti/Meat Sauce Seafood Quiche	2 LUNCH Italian Baked Trout DINNER Fried/Baked Chicken Ham/Shrimp Jambalaya	3 LUNCH Meatloaf Antonio's Chicken DINNER Pizza Pork Fried Rice	4 LUNCH Chicken A La King Cheese Ravioli DINNER Beef Burgundy w/Egg Noodles Veal Scallopini	5 LUNCH Pork BBQ on Bun Oven Fried Trout DINNER Beef & Bean Burritos Chicken & Dumplings	6 LUNCH Italian Sub DINNER Turkey Tetrazini
7 SUNDAY BRUNCH 11 a.m.-1:30 p.m. \$7 DINNER Pizza Rounds	8 LUNCH Chicken Fillet DINNER Pork Lo Mein Chicken Fried Steak	9 LUNCH Seafood Quiche Country Style Steak DINNER Lasagna Grilled Kielbasa w/ Peppers & Onions	10 LUNCH Philly Cheese Steak Fried Chicken Wings DINNER Fried/Baked Chicken BBQ Beef/Rice	11 LUNCH Tacos DINNER Beef & Peppers/Rice Chicken Tostadas	12 LUNCH Ham & Macaroni Au Gratin Fried Perch DINNER Pizza Patty Melt	13 LUNCH Ravioli DINNER Tuna Rice Supreme
14 SUNDAY BRUNCH 11 a.m.-1:30 p.m. \$7 DINNER Cavatini	15 LUNCH Philly Cheese DINNER Sweet & Sour Chicken Yankee Pot Roast	16 LUNCH Stromboli Cheeseburger Pie DINNER Pizza Arroz Con Pollo	17 LUNCH Chicken Fillet Quesadillas DINNER Red Beans & Rice w/Sausage Country Style Steak	18 LUNCH Pizza Rounds DINNER Shepherd's Pie Fried/Baked Chicken	19 LUNCH Turkey Devonshire Trout w/Creole Sauce DINNER Shrimp Egg Rolls Italian Sausage w/ Peppers & Onions	20 LUNCH Rib-E-Ques DINNER Beer Battered Catfish
21 SUNDAY BRUNCH 11 a.m.-1:30 p.m. \$7 DINNER German Pot Roast	22 LUNCH Gyros DINNER Pizza Potato/Ham Au Gratin	23 LUNCH Buffalo Wings Salisbury Steak DINNER Meatball Stroganoff w/Egg Noodles Cajun Fried Catfish	24 LUNCH French Dip Sand. Chicken Pot Pie w/Rice DINNER Meatloaf Chicken Chimichangas	25 LUNCH Quiche Lorraine Chicken Parmesan DINNER Lasagna	26 LUNCH Meatball Sub Beer Battered Catfish DINNER Fried/Baked Chicken Beef & Bean Burritos	27 LUNCH Footlong Hotdog DINNER Beef Stew w/Rice
28 SUNDAY BRUNCH 11 a.m.-1:30 p.m. \$7 DINNER Chicken Fried Rice						

At the Clemson House ...

ALSO AVAILABLE WITH MEAL PLAN

Vegetable Combo
Choice of three vegetables, small salad
and fountain drink

Deli Combo
Choice of two meat sandwich, chips or
potato salad and fountain drink

Burger Combo
Hamburger or cheeseburger,
choice of chips, fries or one vegetable
and fountain drink

HOT MEAL SPECIALS
AVAILABLE WITH MEAL PLAN
Entree, choice of two vegetables,
small salad or dessert,
and fountain drink

MEAL PLAN EQUIVALENTS
Breakfast\$2.79
Lunch\$3.19
Dinner\$3.49

DAILY SPECIAL
CASH OR TIGER STRIPE
Breakfast\$3.00
Lunch\$3.50
Dinner\$4.00

Board Plan Specials

February 1993

SUNDAY	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY
	1 PREMIUM NIGHT	2 SCHILLETTER Vegetarian Bar (dinner)	3 HAPPY BIRTHDAY FEBRUARY (dinner) SCHILLETTER Make-Your-Own Taco (dinner)	4 SCHILLETTER Pasta Bar (dinner)	5	6
7 This Week Changing Scenes at Harcombe <i>Breakfast</i>	8 SCHILLETTER Potato Bar (dinner)	9 Ultimate Nachos (lunch) SCHILLETTER Breakfast (dinner)	10 SCHILLETTER Pasta Bar (dinner)	11 PREMIUM NIGHT SCHILLETTER Valentine Buffet	12	13
14 This Week Changing Scenes at Harcombe <i>Pasta</i>	15 SCHILLETTER Make-Your-Own Taco (dinner)	16 SCHILLETTER Vegetarian Bar (dinner)	17 PREMIUM NIGHT	18 Super Soup Bar (lunch) SCHILLETTER Potato Bar (dinner)	19	20
21 This Week Changing Scenes at Harcombe <i>Mexican</i>	22 Vegetable Bar (dinner) SCHILLETTER Pasta Bar (dinner)	23 PREMIUM NIGHT	24 SCHILLETTER Breakfast Bar (dinner)	25 SCHILLETTER Vegetarian Bar (dinner)	26	27
28 This Week Changing Scenes at Harcombe <i>Oriental</i>						

ITZA
Pizza
Specials

- WEEK 1 -
January 31-February 6
14-INCH, SINGLE TOPPING
\$4⁰⁰

- WEEK 2 -
February 7-13
2 PIZZAS FOR THE
PRICE OF ONE
(does not include solo's)

- WEEK 3 -
February 14-20
14-INCH, SINGLE TOPPING
\$4⁰⁰

- WEEK 4 -
February 21-27
10-INCH, SINGLE TOPPING
\$3⁰⁰

Canteen Specials

February 1993

SUNDAY	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY
	1 Brownie a la Mode \$1.50	2 Small Tossed Salad 99¢	3 Taco Salad \$2.59	4 Roast Beef Sandwich & 20 oz. Fountain Drink \$2.99	5 Pizza Slice 99¢	6 Stir-Fry Chicken & Egg Roll \$2.99
7 Pizza Slice 99¢	8 Small Ice Cream Sundae \$1.50	9 Small Tossed Salad 99¢	10 Nacho's Grande \$2.59	11 Ham Sandwich & 20 oz. Fountain Drink \$2.89	12 Pizza Slice 99¢	13 Large Shrimp Fried Rice \$2.99
14 Pizza Slice 99¢	15 Banana Split \$3.25	16 Small Tossed Salad 99¢	17 Taco Salad \$2.59	18 Roast Beef Sandwich & 20 oz. Fountain Drink \$2.99	19 Pizza Slice 99¢	20 Large Regular Fried Rice \$2.25
21 Pizza Slice 99¢	22 Root Beer Float \$1.50	23 Small Tossed Salad 99¢	24 Nacho's Grande \$2.59	25 Ham Sandwich & 20 oz. Fountain Drink \$2.89	26 Pizza Slice 99¢	27 Stir-Fry Chicken & Egg Roll \$2.99
28 Pizza Slice 99¢						

Budget, media addressed by Elliott in senate speech

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Stripe) coming in to place downtown."

A report that came out in July 1991 stated that half of the residents of the city of Clemson "saw C.U. having only a negative impact," said Elliott.

During the early eighties, developers saw the opportunity for off-campus housing. The city residents complaints centered around pollution, students living in single housing areas, traffic and noise. Since the summer of 1991, student government has worked with community leaders and a report will be issued on Feb. 8th. Elliott said the report will "find the best solutions to fit everyone's needs."

Elliott's main concern was the budget of Clemson University. Committees have been set up to interact with departments around the university. The committees were set up to give students a "prospective of how we (the students) want our money spent," Elliott said.

Continuing on the theme of service, Elliott spoke of a "positive rally" to occur in Columbia. It will "stress the importance of higher education to the state of S.C." There is a hope that students across the state will become more active in "contacting their local legislature," Elliott said.

Alluding to what he meant, Elliott asked fraternity brothers and sisters "to change from within." A task force and its report is planned to come out this semester. It will call for "sweeping changes" which includes pledge and brotherhood education.

"We need to define where we want to go...I believe that we will have to live up to the expectations that are placed upon us as a national organization. If we don't change from within, they (the administration) is going to change the rules for us and we will like much better what we can do, rather than what they will impose on us."

Along with fraternity changes, Elliott called for a change at *The Tiger*.

"I think the main focus of *The Tiger* for the past year-in-a-half (has been) opinion."

Elliott feels that the articles the editorial editor writes, even the news stories, are slanted. Elliott said

the editorial editor "has given away to fantasy."

"I believe that (the editorial editor) has used this paper as his personal pulpit to dispose his ideas and his judgments on one and all," Elliott said.

When the editorial department requested two senators to step down, Elliott said, "If I asked (the editorial editor) to step down every time the thousands of students who think (the editorial editor) is out of line, I wouldn't spend anything but...my whole time asking (him) to (step-down). I feel that it was my responsibility as the chief student advocate for 17,666 to speak our collected opinion."

Tyrone Walker, the editorial editor to whom Elliott addressed several personal remarks, had a simple rebuttal.

"(Elliott) should be more concerned about important issues such as Redfern and class reduction, which are having major impact on the student body as a whole, instead of using his position as student body president to condemn me in an effort to soothe his frat brothers' whining over spilled milk."

Elliott said he feels there is a need for balance within the campus media. Elliott would like to have the Media Advisory Board actively decide on the election of the media's leaders. Elliott also feels there is a need for counter-balance with *The Tiger*. Elliott openly "encouraged any student who feels they are wrongly misrepresented, either by the media or the student government, to become actively involved."

Elliott also addressed issues concerning Redfern, attendance policy, a Teacher of the Semester and a transit system to be active by Jan. 1994.

Elliott hopes that the next student body president "is proud of what we have done. While no one is going to have the same agenda. (I hope) that they continue in the same mode...placing specific importance on the academics... of this university. Someone who is not in it for a resume builder. (They) have to be in it because (they) feel (they) are the best person to represent these students. That they will put their heart and soul in to it. I could not support anyone who would offer anything less."

"I believe that (the editorial editor) has used this paper as his personal pulpit to dispose his ideas and his judgments on one and all."

Jason Elliott
Student body president

Students aware of racial tensions

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Similarly, other figures show that a record 40.5 percent of freshmen participated in an organized demonstration last year, compared to 39.0 percent in 1991. This is more than double the amount of participation in protests and other forms of activism recorded in the late 1960's. The number of students who plan to participate in student protests during college is also high at 6.9 percent, just below the all-time high of 7.1 percent in 1990.

The study also reveals that the percentage of students who say "influencing social values" is an 'essential' or 'very important' goal in life reached a high of 43.3 percent, up from 39.6 percent in 1991, and the number who want to "influence the political structure" remained near the record-high mark.

"Participating in a community action program" and "becoming a community leader" were also popular, with nearly one-third of all freshmen endorsing these goals. According to the founding director of the survey, Professor Alexander W. Astin, "Taken as a whole, these findings suggest that students today are substantially more committed to serving their communities and to working for social and political change than were students who entered college just a few years ago." Astin teaches at UCLA's Graduate School of Education.

The number of students who say they frequently discuss politics is on the rise, increasing substantially

between the last two presidential elections. However, the number of students who worked in a local, state or national campaign declined during this period to an all-time low of 7.3 percent. "These patterns," said Astin, "show that increased interest is not automatically translated into increased participation. It may well be that despite their interest in political change, today's students remain somewhat cynical about traditional politics."

Among other results of the UCLA study, the percentage of entering college freshmen who consider themselves politically 'liberal' or 'far left' increased to a high of 26.7 percent, the highest in 15 years. Those who consider themselves politically 'conservative' or 'far right' remained stable at 20.3 percent. These and past figures show a resurgence in political liberalism among students which began several years ago.

Also on the rise is the interest in abortion rights and improving the environment, with 64.1 percent saying that "abortion should be legal," and 89.7 percent saying that "the federal government is not doing enough to control environmental pollution."

The UCLA study surveyed 213,630 students at 404 national two-year and four-year colleges and universities and covered a broad range of subjects including majors, economic problems, high school activities, homosexuality, rape and beer drinking.

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NCEES eliminates open-book testing format for its exam

by Amanda Heaton
staff writer

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Toys serve as tools to teach

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in occasionally."

The 1992 Governor's Professor of the Year Award was presented to Turner by S.C. Governor Carroll Campbell. It is an honor which recognizes outstanding teaching and is given annually to one professor in the state. Turner has brought his toys to 20 states, Canada and Mexico. His method of using toys to teach has caught on with teachers throughout the nation. He organized and is director of the Upstate Alliance of Physics Teachers. Turner is also an active member of the American Association of Physics Teachers, which has several national meetings each year.

"For the past 6 or 8 years, I've presented a workshop for teachers on how to use toys in teaching science," says Turner. He usually works with someone else to help him do the workshop. The person currently working with him is a Clemson University graduate who got her degree in the physics department at Clemson.

"After she was out teaching, she attended my workshop and became interested in toys. She is now teaching at Miami University at Ohio and she is doing as much as I am in using toys in teaching. We get together

every summer and do this workshop," Turner says.

He has lectured to thousands of teachers and students, ranging from elementary school to college.

"The teachers love it as much as the students," says Turner. "When I give a workshop for the teachers, I try to give them new ideas and convince them that there's nothing wrong with using the toys. They are not playing."

They are teaching science." In addition, Turner routinely presents a workshop for pre-college teachers through the State Science Teachers Organization. He has given a variety of in-science teacher workshops for different school districts.

More recently, he's lectured for Spartanburg middle school teachers. "I lecture at schools when asked," Turner states. He conducts research and consults for industry with the goal of improving the process of manufacturing polyester by the "electron spin resonance technique."

"The work I've been doing recently has to do with polyester being degraded when it's heated," says Turner. "The technique of electron spin resonance allows us to look at those unpaired electrons when the material degrades."

If you have a news scoop, *The Tiger* wants to hear it. 656-4006. We'll follow through if you don't want to.

CUPD to begin foot patrols

by Josune Craig
staff writer

Back in 1930 Clemson University students and the patrolling officers knew each other by first name. Surprising? Not really.

This was a time when officers walked everywhere so as they were patrolling the campus they were building friendships with the student community. At the expense of these friendships, thirty years later, the police force began using ve-

hicles to "speed thing up," according to Chief of Police Lonnie Saxon. Officers lost almost all contact with the student community.

Last week, the university police force implemented an on-foot patrolling program to try to bring back the partnerships between the officers and the students.

"There are currently 21 uniformed patrol officers which include three supervisors and one radio operator," said Saxon.

The campus will be divided into

three areas with a set number of officers patrolling on foot both at night and at day.

Saxon hopes the program will form a friendlier environment within the campus and will "prevent problems from escalating" with the cooperation of both students and officers.

"The program is looking very positive and all personnel is enthused," said Saxon. "We are really looking forward to seeing the results."

Explosion rattles Hunter lab

by Michelle Sims
staff writer

An explosion rattled the Hunter Chemistry Laboratories Monday when a graduate student was working on a research project at approximately 11:00a.m.

"We have every reason to believe that this was an accident," said Associate Chemistry Department Head Ronald Williams. The student apparently was transferring solid ammonia through a vacuum line.

"Somehow condensed oxygen got into the line and caused the explosion," said Williams. This transferring process involves freezing the ammonia with liquid nitrogen and allowing the solution to cool. This cooling process often occurs rapidly which would explain the rapid oxygen condensation.

EMS units were called and the student was taken to Oconee Memorial Hospital for treatment, where he remained overnight for observation as well. Due to the explosion, he received a severe cut on his right arm. He received stitches for his wound and was treated for cuts on his neck and chest as well.

Williams said that an investigation is being conducted; however, they are certain the explosion was simply an accident.



Gina Jackson/senior staff photographer

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Student handbook to undergo change

by Mari Linn Love
staff writer

Student senate was addressed by the Housing Department and the student body president. After 90 minutes, the senate continued their regular business.

Senator Leigh Moody will present, next Monday, many changes to the student handbook. "There is a big difference in what is really going on in the university and what the handbook says," said Moody.

The judiciary committee is taking the handbook's constitution page by page and "making sure everything concurs with student senate."

Senator Moody presented three bills. Student senate approved two bills that will delete, from the constitution, "Minority Council chairperson shall chair the Minority Council" and "Notifying all residence hall council presidents of their responsibilities to staff election polls 48 hrs. prior to each election." Also, a bill was approved that states a voter must present student I.D. cards and not student use cards.

Senator Lewis presented four bills. Two bills deleted the judicial review board and the resident hall residents "responsibility to stall election polls." A steering committee was added to the constitution under Legislative Branch, section ii., standing committee i. The senate also approved the "Minority Council chairperson shall serve on the president's cabinet and report on the issue, concerns and activities of the Minority Council."



Witte Cottingham/interim head photographer

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Senator Martin presented two resolutions. The C.U. Cricket Assoc. and the Biological Sciences Graduate Student Assoc. will be funded by the senate.

Anyone desiring to run for a position in the student senate, student body president or vice-president, can pick up a petition starting Wed. 3rd.

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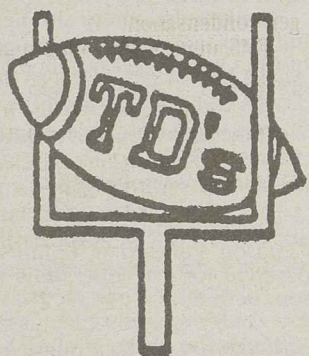
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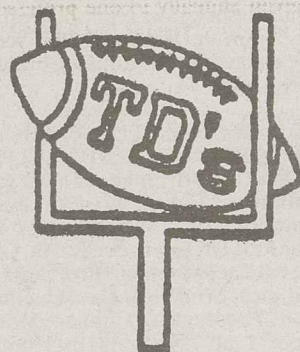
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Campus Bulletin

Announcements

C.U. Women's soccer club is having open tryouts Feb. 1 and 2 on the I.M. fields behind Jervy Athletic Center at 4:30 every day.

The Clemson Equestrian Team invites all student/faculty staff members who are interested in equestrian activities to attend our meeting on Tues., Feb. 2 at 8 p.m. in Rm. E-145 in the P&A building. Beginner & advanced riders welcome! For more info., call Beth at 885-1046.

Clemson Sports Car Club will have its next meeting on Tues., Feb. 2 in the Jordan Rm. Everyone interested is welcome. For info., call Brooks at 654-9510 or Nitin at 653-3731.

The Presbyterian Student Assoc. invites everyone to a meal and program at 6 p.m. on Sunday nights. We are located at 401 College Ave. next to the Astro Theater. Bring a friend and join us. Call 654-9207.

The Graduate Student Association is taking nominations for its 1993-94 officers. Nominations must be received by Feb. 2 to appear on the ballot. Any questions, call Denise Howell at 656-3586 or Alice Holley at 656-4079. Nominations may be sent to GSA, P.O. Box 2368, Univ. Stat.

Sign up now for the 1993 E.I.T. EXAM on April 17 in 107 Riggs Hall. Application fee is \$40 (check or money order please). To be eligible, you must be a sr. engineering student, be enrolled in an ABET-accredited engineering curriculum at Clemson, and a candidate for graduation in 1993.

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Applications are now available in the Financial Aid office located in G01 Sikes for scholarships to be awarded to undergraduates during the 1993-94 academic year. The deadline to apply is March 1. To be considered for need-related scholarships, a financial aid need analysis form should be submitted at least four weeks prior to the March 1, deadline to allow ample time for processing.

Interested in Marketing Research? Come hear what Daria Sparks, owner of a research firm, has to say at the Amer. Mktg. Assoc. 1st meeting of the semester. 6:45 in 364 Sistine; professional dress. Join or just listen.

Starting Feb. 1 Habitat for Humanity is sponsoring a coin drive. Help fill up the plexiglass house in the library, so we can adopt a

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Friday, March 15 is the last day to register for the Wellness Challenge. The cost is \$35 for previous clients and \$40 for new clients. Call 656-5479 for info.

Bible study for graduate students every Wed. at 9 p.m. in the Baptist Student Union building (across from Bowman field). For more info., call 654-4101.

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Personals

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Thor: I miss you! Love, Bewee.

Rest area! Enough said.

Congratulations to the new Clemson Equestrian Team! Get psyched for a terrific show season. Beth C.

I miss the photo god! AL

BD & DC: Congrats on the fine home brew. Think about the roadtrip while we read this at ED's. Gimme some fried chicken! Norm.

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W: Looking forward to the weekend. Hope you're ready to wax my car! K.



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Tiger Fact

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Sports

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Bill Zimmerman

INTERIM NEWS EDITOR



What is and what should never be...

Books could be written about the basketball program and the coach that should never be, but there are less ugly things occurring in the sports world right now. In an attempt to mix it up...

• **Super Bowl XXVII.** Cowboys. Bills. Everyone knows who the new best team in the NFC is, and everyone knows about Buffalo's non-storied past in the big 'un. But how will the young Cowboys react to being favored in the championship game? Hopefully better than the Braves. And just how p'd off are the Bills about their past two Stupor Sundays? We'll see. Even if Dallas wins, it's still too early to talk dynasty; just ponder it silently. For the record, I've always been a huge Dallas fan.

• **If ACC foes would loosen their double-teams on Sharone Wright...** (But, why would they? Take a realistic angle...) If plays were designed to set Wright free of all those double-teams, it would be easy to see who the most talented big man in the ACC really is. Not the lummocks in light blue, nor the goofy guy in royal. At least Clemson has someone as talented as Devin Gray to take advantage of the weak side. Wayne Buckingham could make up for the loss of Corey Wallace if he continues to improve, but he needs to do so quickly. Imagine if they had a coach...

• **Just when Sir Charles Barkley seemed to have quietly settled down in a sleepy desert town, he jumps a table to chase down a referee.** And we all know that's only allowed to tell Lenny Wirtz where to stick his whistle...

• **Speaking of Phoenix,** they are the best team in the NBA right now, but keep the peripheral vision on Utah (the Jazz are still jelling), New York (they haven't jelled yet, and look where they are anyway) and Chicago (John Paxson hasn't made any impact). Is San Antonio for real with John Lucas? His system is obviously better for Avery Johnson. Seattle needs to eventually settle in to one lineup — otherwise, George Karl will quickly realize 11 different lineups won't work in the playoffs. Next year, watch Orlando (they just have to learn how to win when their shooting's off) and Charlotte (Larry Johnson needs to talk to Grandmama about sharing space with that Alonzo guy).

• **Nice of ESPN to get that NHL contract.** Use it, guys. There's more to watch during prime-time than freestyle skiing and an overbearing college hoops schedule. Show Wayne Gretzky now that he's healthy. Or Steve Yzerman, who's putting together an incredible highlight film this season. In light of injuries to the Big Three — Gretzky, Mario Lemieux and Eric Lindros — Yzerman isn't a bad bet to win a deserved scoring title. Unfortunately, one can only keep track by dropping four bits in a *USA Today* machine.

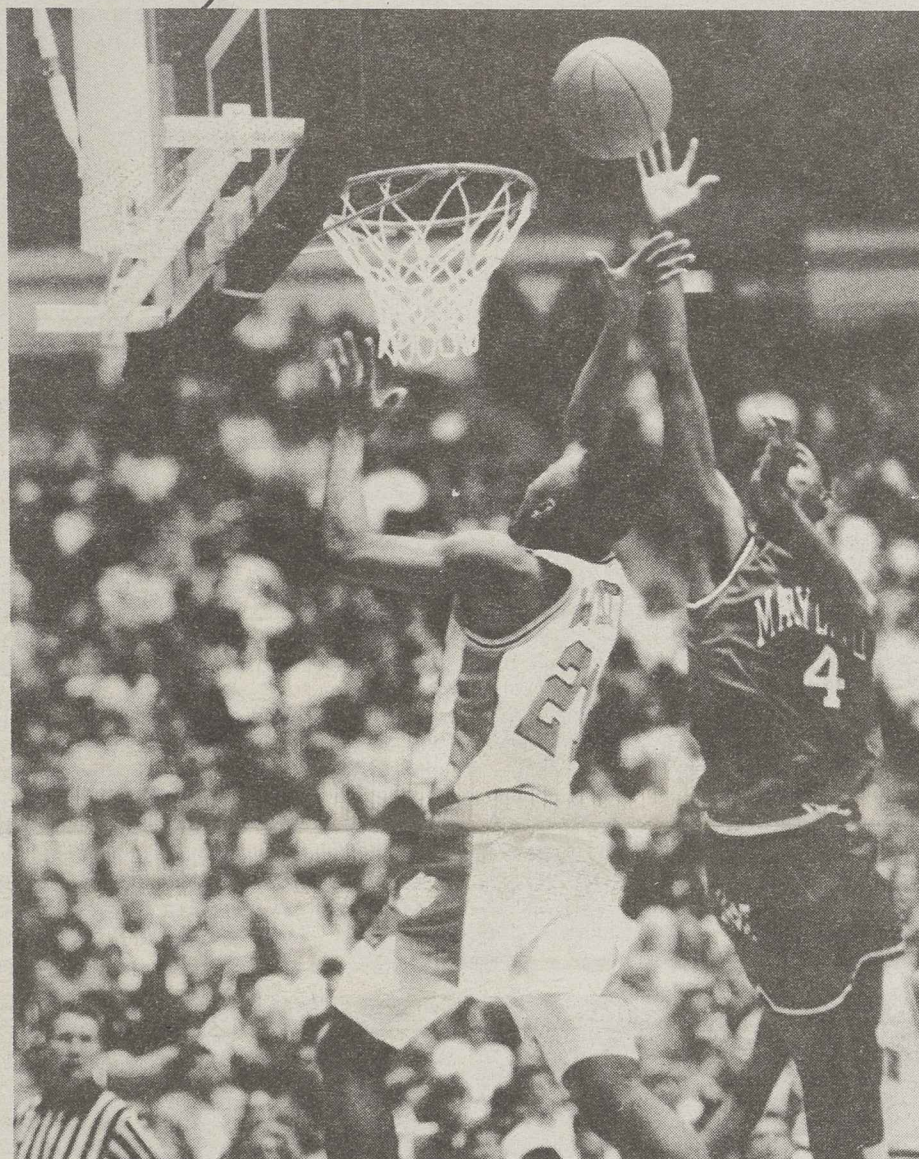
• **Hey, Cliff** — go back and read that second note again.

• **Those of you who can should take Sociology of Sport (SOC 441) one semester.** Not what you'd expect — it plays devil's advocate with a lot of the issues facing college and professional sports today. Many of the arguments presented are pretty off-base, but if you react (and listen) you might actually learn something about today's sports world.

• **All the college hoops on TV** seems to shove down our throats a sharp contrast of

see MISCELLANEOUS, page 6B

Tigers rout Terps in second half, claw out of ACC cellar



by Bob Sayre
staff writer

"That goose egg is gone," said elated Head Coach Cliff Ellis in reference to Clemson's first Atlantic Coast Conference victory of the season, an 82-72 win over Maryland.

A strong performance off the bench proved to be the difference for the Tigers, as Jeff Brown and Devin Gray led the orange and white at Littlejohn on Tuesday. Brown and Gray provided the Tigers with a needed spark when they entered the game with 15:31 remaining in the first half, and both finished the night with career-high point totals.

Gray stepped out of Ellis's doghouse to score a career-high 27 points, while Brown added 19 points after receiving medical clearance earlier on Tuesday. Gray's absence was due to what Ellis perceived as an attitude problem, while Brown was given the go-ahead after being sidelined with a fractured jaw.

"These are the guys I see in the summer," said Gray, who lives in Baltimore. "Most of these guys are from D.C. Some are from Maryland, so it felt good. Now when we go out I can say we beat you here anyway."

Ellis said the game was Gray's best ever. "I think a lot of players played well, and I think that's the major difference," he added.

From long range, point guard Chris Whitney fired three-point shots with frequency and accuracy as he scored on 6 of 10 three-point attempts and finished with 19 points.

Meanwhile, center Sharone Wright patrolled the paint and recorded the second-ever triple-double in an ACC conference game. Wright piled up 12 points, 14 rebounds, and 10 blocks. Clemson center Tree Rollins recorded the only other triple-double in an ACC game when he did so against Duke in 1977.

Maryland helped the Tiger cause with an

Allissa Savage/senior staff photographer

Chris Whitney was one of three Tigers in double figures against the Terps.

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Lady Tigers take nail-biter from Tech, even ACC mark

by Lou Potenza
staff writer

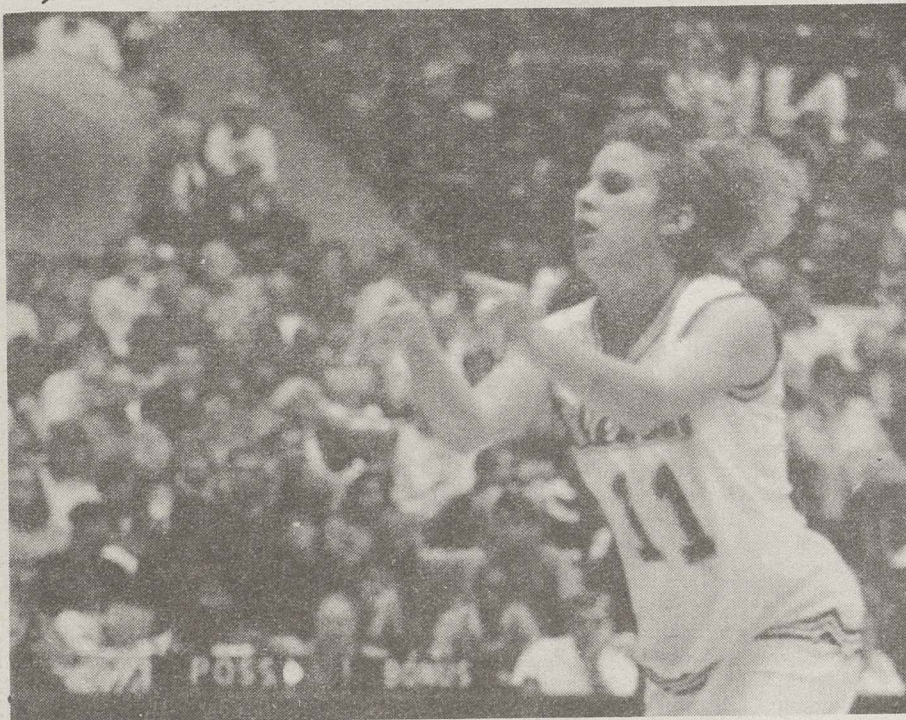
In a game that turned from a rout into a nail-biter, the Clemson Lady Tiger basketball team held off Georgia Tech Tuesday night, 85-80.

Clemson (11-4, 4-4 in the ACC) had built a 16-point lead with 10:24 left to play after Jessica Barr drove down the middle of the lane for a layup to make the score 61-45.

Georgia Tech (8-6, 3-5) refused to quit however, and responded with a 24-7 run that gave them the lead 69-68 with 3:41 left to play. Selena Baldwin scored eight points in the Lady Jacket Rally, with Joyce Pierce adding seven.

Head Coach Jim Davis mentioned the lack of patience in letting the lead slip. "It was our lack of patience that allowed them to get back into the basketball game," said Davis. "We were in total control, but you have to know how to play with that kind of lead. We haven't had that kind of lead very often."

Pierce had a game-high 30 points and finished the game with 13 rebounds, while Baldwin chipped in 17 points. Pierce also



file photo

Dana Puckett dishes out an assist against Georgia Tech.

see LADY TIGERS, page 6B

Men's netters place second in State Intercollegiate

by Rob Graham
staff writer

The men's tennis team finished second overall this weekend at the South Carolina State Intercollegiate Indoors tournament, which was held at the A. Hoke Sloan Tennis Center here on campus.

The Tigers reached the finals in doubles competition with Tom Herb and Richard Reyes and the semifinals in singles competition with Frank Salazar.

"I was very pleased with our play," said coach Chuck Kriese. Coach Kriese was also impressed by the play of Salazar, who has spent the last two years dealing with a severe shoulder injury and the intense rehabilitation involved in the recovery.

"It was my first tournament since the NCAA's in May, so I was happy with my performance," said Salazar. "I was nervous, but glad to get some matches under my belt before the season really kicks in."

Kriese added, "All of our goals

were completely accomplished. We needed some match play to strengthen us for the season ahead. We got a good look at possibly holding future ACC tournaments here in Clemson and it allowed us to compete against other state teams and strengthen the rivalries between each other.

"So we killed two birds with one stone in playing state teams and

"We killed two birds with one stone in playing state teams and making us match tough."

Chuck Kriese
men's tennis coach

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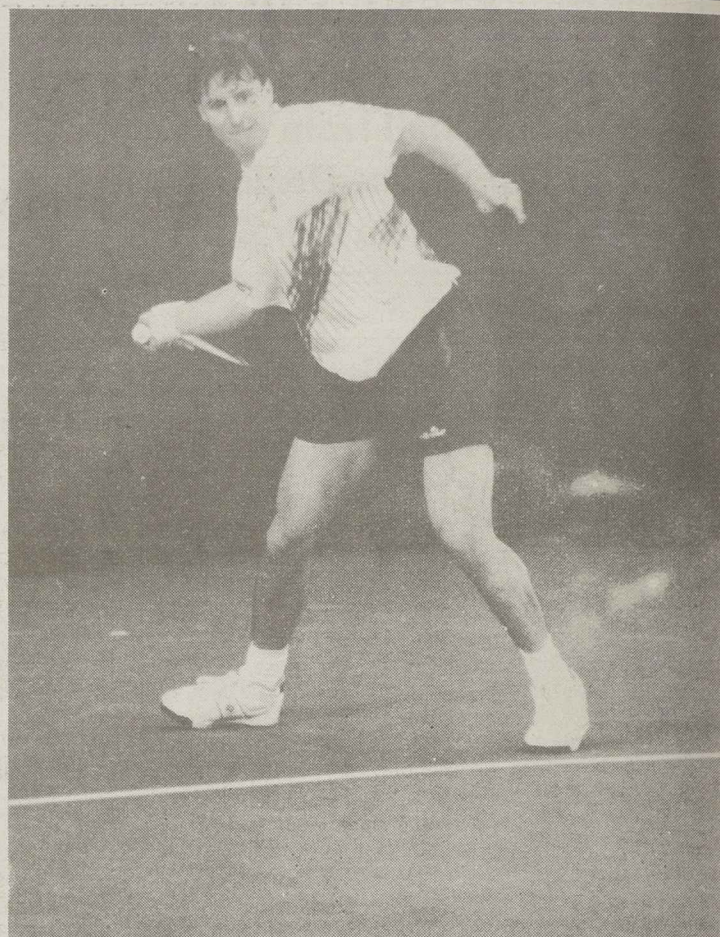
The Tigers will be playing in the Ryder Classic this weekend at the University of Miami. Kriese said, "We are ready for this weekend. We've trained hard for three straight weeks. This last week, we have been practicing with trash bags over our bodies, so we would sweat more in

preparation for the heat and humidity in Miami."

The Tigers will be competing against three other preseason top 20 teams: Miami, Arizona State and the University of Alabama-Birmingham.

Kriese expects the competition to be very tough. "The tournament is up for grabs," he added.

Kriese anxiously added the team's



Witte Cottingham/interim head photographer

Frank Salazar reached the semifinals in singles play.

CU falls to Tar Heels...

Tiger swimmers flounder in North Carolina's wake

by Edan Ballantine
staff writer

Even Mark Spitz couldn't have saved the Clemson swim teams as they met the 15th-ranked North Carolina Tar Heels Saturday in a head-on collision.

Clemson was thinking upset after the men had won two of their last three meets and the women one of their last two, but their lofty hopes were drowned, as the Tar Heels crushed the men 225-74 and the women 222-78.

The losses dropped the Tiger men's team to 2-7 overall and 1-3 in

the ACC, while the Lady Tigers fell to 1-7 overall and 0-3 in the ACC.

"If four or five close races turned our way, it's a 50-point meet, and we are in a position to win it," said head coach Jim Sheridan. "In terms of our record, we have one of the toughest schedules in the country, and our losses have come against Top 15 teams."

All-American candidate Joe Somma was the only bright spot in an otherwise bleak outing for the men's team. Somma, who has already qualified for the NCAA's Diving Zone Championships to be held this March, finished second on the

one- and three-meter boards, with scores of 415.20 and 422.62, respectively.

"Joe has really come along," said Sheridan. "He's put in the time, effort and work to become a conference contender."

The women's only victory Saturday was by sophomore Amy Goetz. Goetz placed first in the 200 breaststroke (2:28.35) and fifth in the 400 individual medley. The team's two All-Americans, Laura Yaroszewski and Paulette Russell, took a back seat to Goetz, whom Sheridan describes as having "a tremendous work ethic."

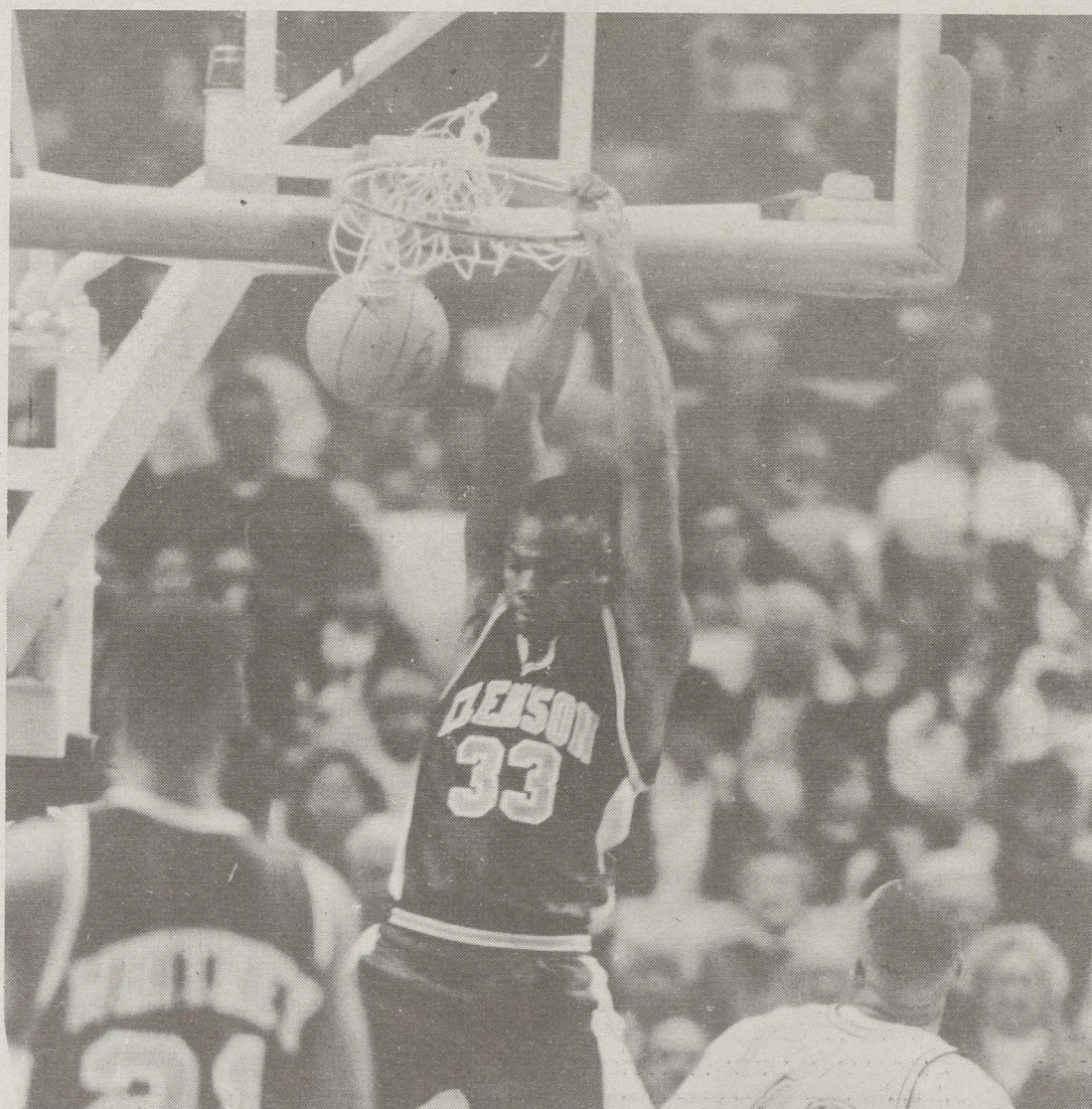


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The dunk may not have helped...

Devin Gray's thundering dunk against Wake Forest was one of only four points he garnered in the Tigers' 74-56 loss to the Demon Deacons...



Allissa Savage/senior staff photographer

...But at least it's a dunk

...but it was a helluva lot better than Tiger sports editor Geoff Wilson did against the 'Dawgs in Tiger Sports' 46-28 loss in intramural action Wednesday night. Needless to say, the Tiger staff obviously writes about sports for lack of big-time college talent. But, we did only trail by four at halftime!

Deacs continue own hot streak, CU's road woes

by Mike Korinko
staff writer

This past Sunday, the Tiger men's basketball team traveled to Joel Coliseum in Winston-Salem to take on the red-hot Wake Forest Demon Deacons. The Demon Deacons had been on a roll before entering Sunday's matchup with the Tigers. Wake was coming off two impressive ACC road victories. The two victims were Maryland and 18th-ranked Georgia Tech. Both opponents, by substantial point differences, were literally blown off the court.

Much like they did to Maryland and Georgia Tech, the Demon Deacons pasted the Tigers 74-56. With this victory, Wake increased their ACC record to 3-2 and 11-3 overall. The loss gave the Tigers their fifth straight in ACC competition and a 9-5 overall record. The Tiger loss also extended their ACC regular-season road losing streak to 19. This long losing skid started nearly two and a half seasons ago.

Clemson entered the game focusing on trying to stop Wake's Rodney Rogers and Randolph Childress, both of whom have been lighting it up offensively throughout the season. Both are averaging 20 points per game.

The Tigers kept the game close for a good portion of the first half by slowing the game down and keeping the ball away from the Wake zone. With eleven minutes to go in the first half, the game was tied 9-9 thanks to an alley-oop slam by Devin Gray from Chris Whitney. Later in the half, Gray had another dunk to account for his four points.

Despite the Tigers slow-down style, the Demon Deacons maintained poise and remained patient defensively. It was right around the half-way mark in the first half that Wake head coach Dave Odom switched from a zone to a man-to-man defense. He was hoping that the defensive switch would help create some big plays for the Deacons. And it did.

With 7:54 remaining in the half, the Tigers trailed Wake by only three, until Rogers stole a pass and took it the length of the floor for a thunderous reverse jam. The steal and the dunk epitomized exactly

what Odom wanted to happen. The Deacons continued their offensive onslaught for the remainder of the half and led 31-15 after the first twenty minutes.

Although the Tigers did manage to contain Rogers and Childress for most of the first half, the triangle-in-two defense did not phase the Georgetown transfer, Charlie Harrison, as he lit the Tigers up for 12 first-half points, mainly from the perimeter. Harrison went on to lead all scorers with 20 points.

The fifteen points the Tigers wound up with at halftime was a season low, and lowered their first half average to 21.8 points. When asked to account for these pitiful starts, Ellis said, "I wish I had the answer. I'd love to have that answer."

Part of the reason why the Tigers have been lackluster in first halves is because of the team's dismal 33.1 percent shooting from the field in that half. As a team, the Tigers shoot almost 48 percent in the second half.

Wayne Buckingham opened the second half with a nice turnaround baseline jumper to give the Tigers a glimmer of hope. But, Harrison responded by burying a trey on the very next possession. Much like the first half, Harrison and Childress put on a shooting clinic in the second stanza. Combined, they finished the game 14 of 19 from the floor and 8 of 11 from three-point range.

Although the Tigers did play well in the second half, Wake kept the lead between 11 and 23 points for the rest of the game. Andre Bovain led the Tigers in scoring with 15, all coming in the second half.

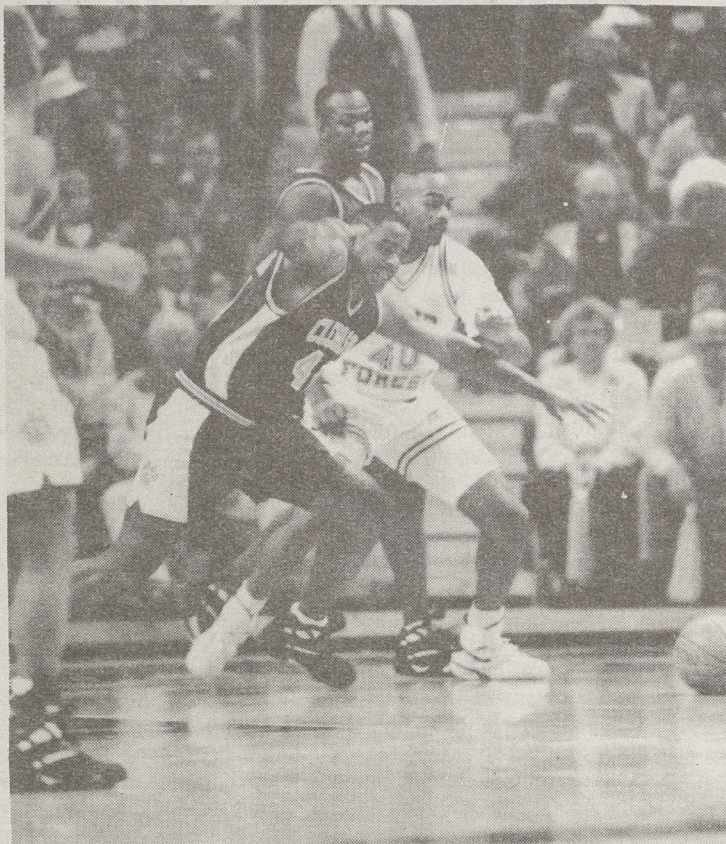
Sharone Wright continued his swatting onslaught by recording three blocked shots in the game.

Unfortunately, Wright struggled from the field. He was held scoreless the entire second half, and finished the game with a disappointing four points. Wake center Derrick Hicks seemed to own the glass the entire afternoon, as he collected a game high 13 rebounds.

Probably the biggest move in the game came not with the switching of defenses by Wake Forest, but rather Cliff Ellis' decision to bench Devin Gray for the entire second half. Apparently, Gray and Ellis had a disagreement in the first half, which prompted Ellis to enforce some disciplinary action.

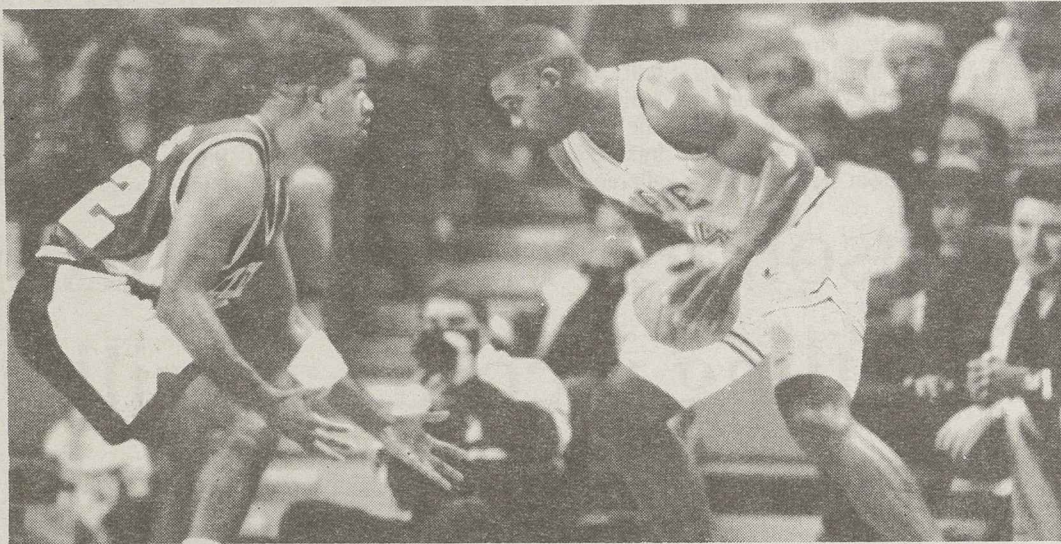
"Right now we may have some individualism on the basketball team, whereas we need a team situation," said Ellis. "We've got some players concerned with individualism as opposed to a team."

Andre Bovain also commented, "there are some players that are trying to carry the load individually. We have to regroup and play together as a team in order to win."



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Wayne Buckingham continued to round into form against the Deacons, but by the time he clicked, it was too late.



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Rodney Rogers attempts to drive past Kevin Hines Sunday.

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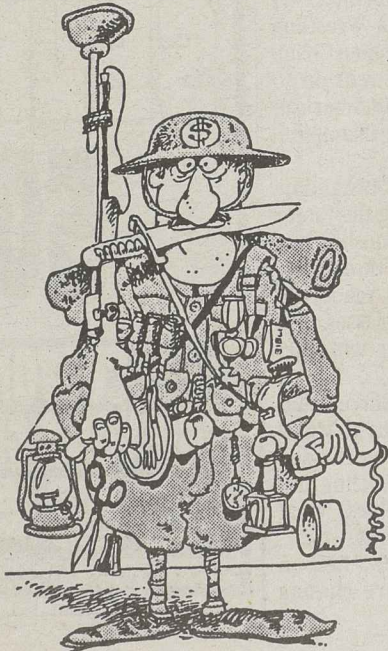
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Wrestlers upset by Appalachian State

by E. J. Geddings
staff writer

With ACC competition beginning tonight, the Tiger wrestling team must put all setbacks aside and concentrate on its main goal: the conference championship.

The Tigers, 9-7-1, enter the conference schedule on the heels of a disappointing loss to Appalachian State last Saturday at Jervy Gym. The Mountaineers, who lost to Clemson earlier this season, came away with a 21-16 upset of the Tigers.

"The coaching staff was very disappointed in the single effort put forth by several wrestlers," said head coach Gil Sanchez. "About one-half of the team is showing the work habits and doing all the extras that are necessary to prepare them for the ACC tournament."

The match began well for the Tigers as Sam Henson pinned ASU's Mike Orris at the 3:10 mark in the 118-lb. class. The win extended Henson's winning streak to 21 and moved him into third place in the record book for most pins in a season in the 118-lb. class.

The main event of the night featured two of the nation's best 126 pounders. Troy Bouzakis, ranked eighth in the nation, wrestled ASU's third-ranked Donnell Rawls. Rawls opened the match with a takedown of Bouzakis to take a 2-0 lead and never trailed thereafter. Bouzakis battled Rawls from start to finish,

but lost the match, 9-2.

In the 134-lb. class, Clemson's Marcus Pollock defeated Scott Beauchamp, 4-2, in sudden-death overtime. Mike Mammon gave the Tigers their next victory in the 150-lb. class by defeating Kyle Kuydendall, 6-4.

Tim Morrissey, ranked eighth in the nation in the 177-lb. class, easily defeated ASU's Shamori Rozier, 10-0. Morrissey's victory gave the Tigers a 16-14 advantage over the Mountaineers heading into the final two matches.

In the 190-lb. class, ASU's John Reynolds defeated Scott Engel, 3-0, to put the Mountaineers ahead to stay. Melvin Crosby then defeated Clemson's Trey Gardner, 10-1, in the heavyweight matchup to seal the victory.

Despite the loss, Sanchez hopes his team will bounce back and strive to get better with each and every practice. "Some of our guys are accepting the challenges that are given to them: school, practice and others, while other guys are not," Sanchez said.

"In the upcoming weeks we will continue to practice hard and put the last few weeks behind us."

The Tigers, whose ranking fell from 18 to 20 in this week's NWCA poll, will face strong competition tonight as they host North Carolina. The Tar Heels, ranked 21st, are led by several wrestlers who are nationally ranked in their respective classes.



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Sophomore Mike Veech struggles against his Mountaineer opponent.

Henson rewriting Clemson wrestling records at will

by Lee Buford
staff writer

At 5-4, 118 pounds, Sam Henson isn't the most intimidating guy on campus. However, he's probably the last guy you'd want to tangle with on the wrestling mat.

Henson, ranked third nationally in the 118-pound class in the latest Amateur Wrestling News/NWCA Poll, is quickly emerging as the main cog in the Tiger wrestling machine.

Against Appalachian State last Saturday, he improved his record to 21-0 with a pin at the 3:10 mark against Mike Orris. The pin was Henson's sixth of the season and moved him into third place in Clemson's record book for pins in a season by a 118-pounder.

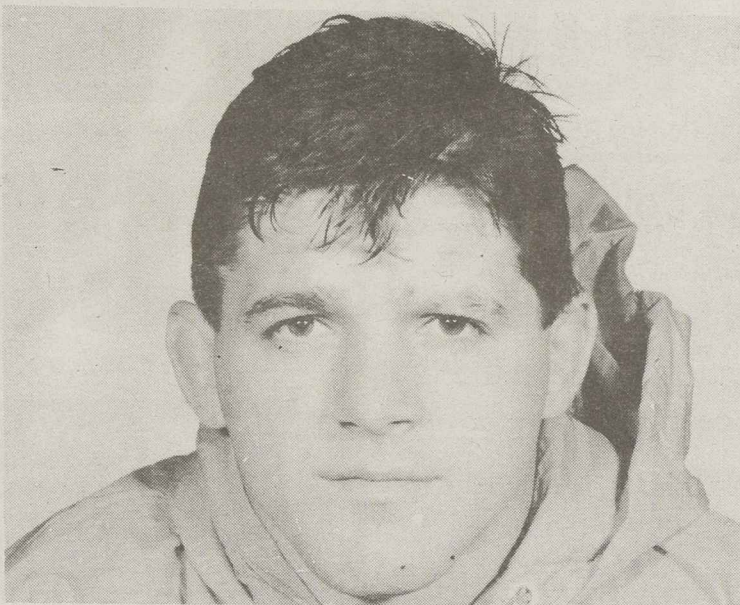
The victory over Orris also improved Henson's record for the longest winning streak in Tiger wrestling history. Henson broke the previous record, set at 19 last season by Troy Bouzakis, by defeating Penn's Sean O'Hara at the EIWA-ACC Dual Meet Conference Challenge two weeks ago.

Although Henson is proud of his accomplishments thus far, he's never been one to rest on his laurels. "To be honest, I don't worry about records," Henson said. "My goal is to be a two-time national champion for this school."

Henson, a junior from St. Charles, Mo., transferred to Clemson last August from the University of Missouri. He won the 118-pound conference championship in the Big Eight Tournament in 1991 and received All-American honors.

"Sammy came here and was impressed with the area and the new coaching staff," head coach Gil Sanchez said. "Fortunately we had some scholarship money available, and we got him right away."

Sanchez says Henson's work ethic and dedication made an immediate



courtesy of sports information

Sam Henson

impact on his new teammates and coaches alike. He wrestles with great intensity and keeps constant pressure on his opponents. Simply put, he attacks opponents until they can no longer put up a fight.

"It's my attitude. I hate to lose in anything, even Checkers," Henson said. "I enjoy taking my opponents to the point where they want to quit, and then putting more pressure on them. I get a high off that."

In most cases, as evidenced by his unblemished record, Henson's opponents break under the pressure. He, like Sanchez, is confident in his ability to bring home the national championship he so desires. However, with ACC competition beginning tonight against UNC, Henson knows he must improve in certain areas to achieve that goal.

"I definitely need to work on my conditioning," Henson said. "I'm pretty much where I need to be on my technique, but I need to work more on takedowns and little things

that are necessary to be a champion."

For Henson, being a champion is what it's all about. He won the 114.5 weight class at the USA Wrestling National Espoir Greco-Roman Championship in 1990, and went on to place third in the Pan-American Greco-Roman Wrestling Championships in the same class.

Henson was named Outstanding Wrestler while capturing the Junior National Greco Championship as a 118-pounder. He won three state championships in high school, in three different weight classes, and finished his prep career with 105 victories and 90 pins.

Henson's wrestling success has given him the opportunity to travel around the country and meet many people, and he says traveling has become one of his hobbies. What ranks as his favorite hobby?

"Meeting girls, definitely," Henson said. "I love girls. I love chasing them. I just love girls."

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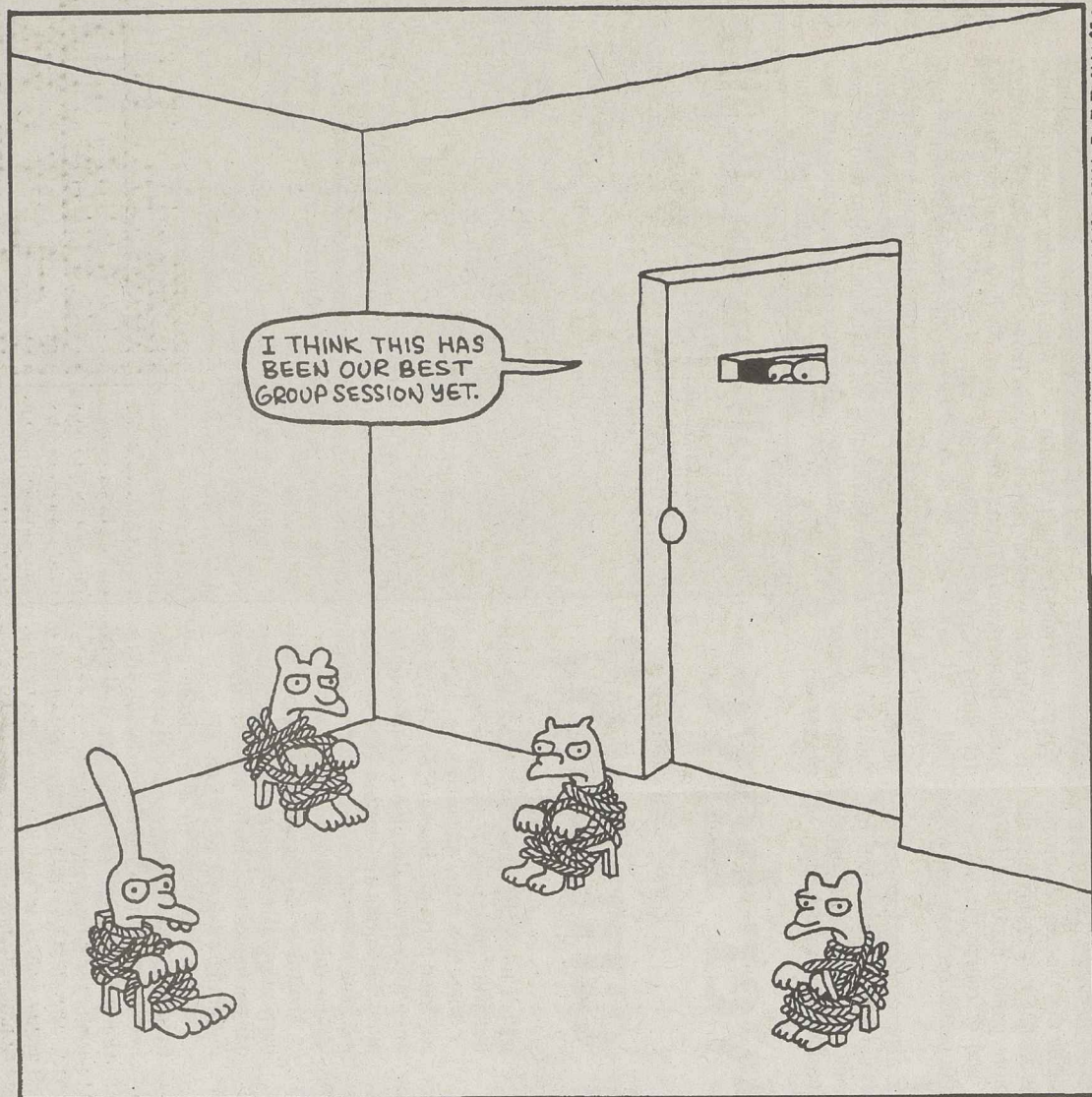
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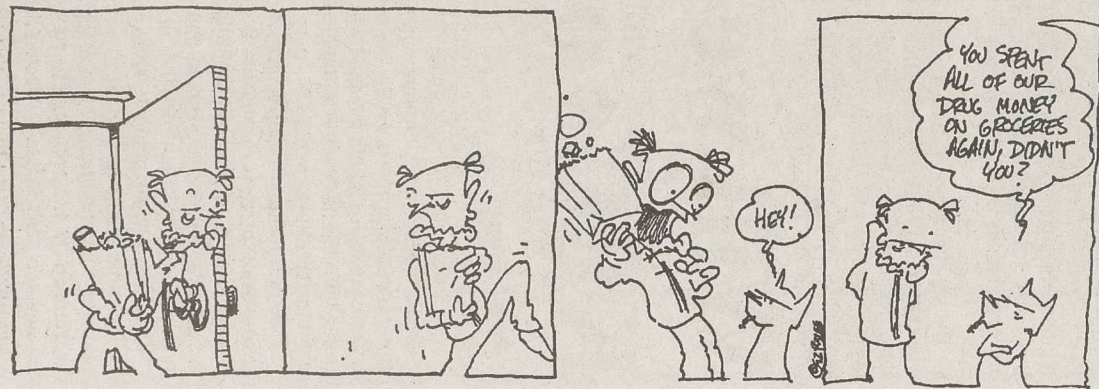
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CONFESSIONS OF AN EX-DRUG DEALER

Richard
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TIME-OUT
EDITOR



Take a good look at the picture on top of this column.

Notice anything strange about this guy (aside from the incredibly ugly expression on his face)? Sure, he may look like a relatively clean-cut, all-American college kid, fresh off the set of *90210* with sideburns still intact. He probably goes to some nice safe conservative school like Clemson University, where he majors in some nice safe major like Marketing and makes the President's List from time to time.

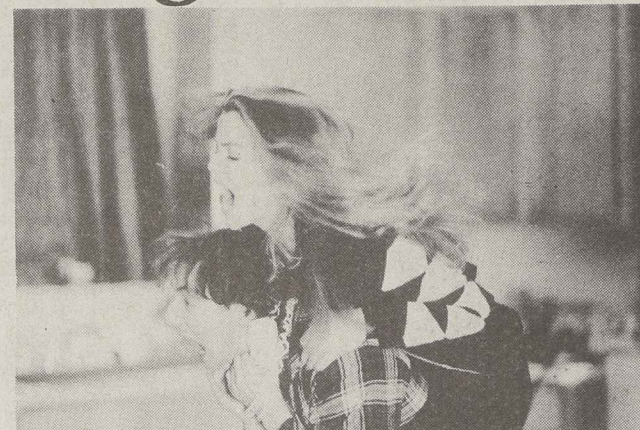
In actuality, the suspect in question (namely, me) was once suspected of being a liberal, hippie, scummy, foul-mouthed, ignorant, lazy, antisocial pothead who probably dealt drugs on the side. He was given strange looks by authority figures, eyed suspiciously in convenience stores and passed over in several job interviews.

And all this was just because I had long hair.

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Don't get *Hexed*

by Greg
Newton
staff writer



The stars of *Hexed* scream, "Get me out of this film!"

I was looking forward to seeing *Hexed*. After all, I'm sure anyone who has ever had to contend with a neurotic, nymphomaniacal girlfriend or boyfriend making your life more than miserable would. *Hexed*, released by Columbia Pictures, was written and directed by Alan Spencer. It stars Arye Gross as the putzy, compulsively-lying, hotel clerk, Matthew, and Claudia Christian as the psychotic, wisecracking and homicidally diabolical Hexina (quite an odd combination). Matthew lies constantly to escape the boredom of his job at the Holiday Palace Hotel, until his lying machinations bring him under the spell of the supermodel from hell, Hexina. Hexina, by the way, is trying to kill a black-mailer who has pictures of her as a grossly

overweight patient in a mental hospital. The romp takes off from here, but despite an excellent performance by Claudia Christian as the moody and knife swinging model, the movie fails rather miserably.

Hexed is a mishmash of slapstick, one liners, sight gags, satire and not-so-subtle comedy. Bodies both dead and alive fall from buildings, priests and brides are slugged, and corpses spring from refrigerators. We are also treated

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This Week's Reviews

Albums

- Nirvana - *Incesticide*
- Starclub - *Starclub*

Movies

- *The Crying Game*, starring Stephen Rea, Forest Whitaker and Jaye Davidson.
- *Hexed*, starring Arye Gross, Claudia Christian and Adrienne Shelly.

February Concert Calendar

by Richard Challen
Interim Time-Out Editor

February may be the shortest month, but that does not imply any shortage of local talent. Below is a listing of bands hitting Clemson and the surrounding area in the next twenty-eight days.

2/4: **Down Right**, a psychedelic act from Athens, perform at the Underground in Clemson.

2/4: Alternative rockers **Violent Sky** play at Edgar's in the Union.

2/4-5: **The Wild Men From Borneo** rock TD's of Clemson for two nights.

2/5: Hard-rock act **Blistered** comes to Edgar's (see article on page V).

2/5: **Channel Zero**, an alternative rock unit, performs at the Underground.

2/5: Regional act **Uncle Mingo** plays Al's Pumphouse in Greenville. Cover is \$5.

2/6: The hard-rocking **Metallica** storms Greenville Memorial Auditorium. Amazingly, tickets are still on sale for \$20.50 by calling 291-TIXX.

2/10: **Jim LeBlanc**, acoustic guitarist, will present his solo act at Tiger Town Tavern in

Clemson.

2/10: No cover at TD's for Greenwood-based **Simon Says**.

2/11: Oldies act **Night Shift** comes to Character's in Greenville. Admission is free.

2/11: **Room 23**, a highly-touted acoustic duo, plays Edgar's. The cover charge is \$1.

2/11: Local rockers **State Of Disorder** hit Tiger Town Tavern.

2/11: **White Buffalo**, another Athens band, rock the Underground.

2/12: Mellow funksters **Big Fish Ensemble** bring their unique sound to Edgar's.

2/12: **The Deadly Crank Dogs**, a local band, perform at TD's.

2/12: Blues great **John Hammond** wails at the Peace Center in Greenville. Tickets are \$12 and can be charged by calling 467-3000.

2/12: Regional act **Usuals** rock the Underground.

2/13: **Channel Zero** hits TD's. There is no cover charge.

2/13: The Van Halen tribute band, **Van Wailen**, plays Character's.

2/17: Character's welcomes regional rockers **Dillion Fence**.

2/17: The alternative group **God's Comics** perform at TD's with no cover.

2/18: **Jupiter Coyote**, one of the South's

best undiscovered bands, hits the Underground. The opening act is **Dingo Fish**.

2/18: Admission is free at Character's for Eighties cover band **Mr. Potato Head**.

2/19: **D.S.F. Earth Corps** will mellow out the TD's crowd.

2/19: Psychedelic artists **The Horse Doctors** play the Underground.

2/19: **Love Psychos** create their alternative noise at Edgar's.

2/19: Fourteen year-old guitarist **Derek Trucks** will wow the crowd at Al's Pumphouse.

2/20-21: **Travis Tritt**, with opening acts **Trisha Yearwood** and **Little Texas**, brings his unique brand of country to Littlejohn Coliseum for two shows. The first one is sold out; tickets are \$19.75 for the second. Call 656-2461 or 291-TIXX to charge.

2/24: **Dreams So Real**, regional cult heroes, will be rocking Al's Pumphouse.

2/24: Southern rock dinosaurs **Thirty-Eight Special** play Character's. Tickets are \$15 and \$17 the day of the show.

2/24-25: Local rockers **De Collard Peoples** play at Tiger Town Tavern. Cover is \$2 after 10:00.

2/25: Another local act, **Dream Clock**, takes the stage at Edgar's.

2/25: **Uncle Mingo** performs at the Under-

ground with opening act **God's Comics**.

2/25-26: **Harambé** will bring their reggae stylings to TD's for two nights.

2/26: **The Sleestaks** and their "slippery fans" hit Edgar's.

2/26: Christian artist **Michael W. Smith**, with opening act **D.C. Talk**, comes to Littlejohn. Tickets are \$17.75 and \$20.75 and can be ordered by calling 291-TIXX.

2/26: **Spoonful** at the Underground may be the next best thing to a Grateful Dead concert.

2/27: The excellent quartet **Béla Fleck and The Flecktones** comes to the Peace Center with opening acts **Fairfield Four** and **Mark O'Conner**. Tickets can be ordered for \$18.50 and \$14.50 by calling 467-3000.

For more information, contact these establishments:

Al's Pumphouse: 271-4071. Cover is \$6.

Character's: 234-0370. Cover is \$4 and \$5 the day of the show.

Edgar's: 656-0436. Cover is \$2.

TD's of Clemson: 654-3656. Cover is \$3.

Tiger Town Tavern: 654-5901. Cover is \$1 after 10:00 (no cover before).

The Underground: 654-3736.

Steel Magnolias opens in Pendleton

by Terrell Johnson
Interim Asst. Time-Out Editor

The Clemson Little Theatre is now presenting *Steel Magnolias* by Robert Harling. The theatre is located in Pendleton, and there are three remaining performances from January 29-31 and also on February 5th and 6th.

The play itself is very similar to the movie *Steel Magnolias* released a few years ago. It is about six women in a small Louisiana town and the close bonds of friendship that tie them together.

The play takes place over a time period of about two and a half years during which we learn to love and appreciate each of these wonderful ladies.

Unlike the movie, the entire play is set in Truvy's Beauty Shop which is in the converted garage of Truvy Jones' house. Truvy's shop is a regular gossip pit where the characters come together to talk, laugh and occasionally even get their hair done.

The six characters include a girl whose husband ran off shortly after she graduated from beauty school (April Massey), the widow of the town's former mayor (Carroll Bonner), an eccentric, older woman



who claims that the only reason why people are nice to her is because she has more money than God (Alice Ray), and of course the hopeless romantic beautician Truvy Jones (Pat Cook).

The play is centered around the friendship that is established between all six women, especially the mother-daughter relationship of

M'Lynn and Shelby Eatenton. M'Lynn is a vivacious woman played by Eulalie Herbert, and M'Lynn's daughter Shelby is played by Elizabeth Hall.

Much of the play deals with Shelby's fight to overcome diabetes and her desire to have children despite doctor recommendations against it.

When the play opens, the ladies in Truvy's Beauty Shop are in a tizzy over Shelby's maariagelater that day.

Shelby remains the major topic of conversation throughout the play. Through the women's discussions we gain some insight into her new marriage, her pregnancy and how diabetes has complicated her other-

wise full life.

Do not be deceived by these apparently serious topics. The women in Truvy's Beauty Shop love to digress to talk about the town scandals. Most of which are pretty outrageous.

While this play is entertaining, it also raises some very serious issues. Unfortunately, I do not know that all of the actresses were quite equipped to handle the complicated and emotional scenes. The play itself got off to a slow start. It was obvious that that cast was nervous, but after the first scene, they gained confidence. By the end, the pacing had picked up, and I enjoyed the play much more.

I would like to say that Ms. Herbert's monologue in the last scene was wonderful, and April Massey played an absolutely hilarious Annette Dupuy-Desoto.

This latest production by the Pendleton Players may not be for everyone. This is not an action packed evening at the theater. On the other hand, if you are looking for a comical, heartwarming view of Southern women, this is the play to see.

The seats are general admission so be sure to get there well before curtain.

Will we ever have KEGs on campus?

by Renee Krans
staff writer

Greek organizations around campus are constantly working to escape the "all party no service" reputation labeling them; however, a recently formed fraternity at Clemson has only one mission—to party.

While the brothers of Kappa Epsilon Gamma (KEG) are not formerly recognized by the IFC (Interfraternity Council) or Rick Barnes, associate director of Student Life in charge of Greek affairs, they cannot be ignored.

What began in the fall of 1992 as a group of friends that liked to party has grown into a legitimate, "letter-wearing" fraternity. KEG was founded by 40 gentlemen last semester who simply wanted to do their own thing.

The fraternity is affiliated in no way with any other Greek organization on campus and definitely holds no malice towards any of them. In fact, says one founding father who

wishes to remain nameless, "A lot of other fraternity guys come to our parties."

There are many advantages to this non-regulated party-pac. Dues are, on the average, three times lower than those of other fraternities. Girls drink free—meaning of course that the male to female ratio is clearly favorable for any college guy.

According to one satisfied female KEG party-goer, "All of the formalities, regulations and guidelines for Robert's Rules are thrown out of the window."

As for drawbacks to this popular new fraternity, one original member claimed "the university is not enthralled with our organization, but those are the things you deal with when you throw kick-ass parties."

The brothers of KEG are sponsoring a spring rush soon, and, as always, they will be tapping kegs like they are going out of style. One can only speculate how long their popularity will last... till the keg runs dry?

New album smells like Nirvanacide

by Richard Challen
Interim Time-Out Editor

Hard to believe, but it was only a year ago that *Nevermind* hit Number One on the album charts and thrust a spotlight bigger than the whole state of Washington directly upon Nirvana, a three-man grunge band with no commercial aspirations and even less desire to play the roles of superstars. Certainly, Kurt Cobain and wife Courtney Love were the unluckiest celebrity couple of the decade, shooting up smack and popping out kids like some skanky alternative to America, apple pie, and family values.

Unfortunately, somewhere along the way, Nirvana got too damn big for its own good. Anyone who saw their visibly uncomfortable interviews or watched their incredibly unrehearsed live performances could have easily stated the obvious: this was one band that should have remained in cult status for a few more years. Putting this average bunch of Sub-Popheads alongside Michael Jackson and Garth Brooks was like tearing a baby from the womb in the sixth month. Nirvana might yet be able to survive, but how will that existence sound?

Let's hope it doesn't sound like *Incesticide*,

a motley compilation of rare tracks, demos, and B-sides that was originally (and more precisely) titled *Cash Cow*. The quality, not to mention the playing, is all over the map. Almost-hits like "Dive" and "Been A Son" alternate with garage band efforts like "Turn-around," "Beeswax," and "Mexican Seafood." Tracks that might have been early mutations of "On A Plain" and "Breed" pale before "(New Wave) Polly," a sped-up, fuzzed-out version of *Nevermind*'s acoustic rape ditty that cranks the volume but, somehow, loses the subtle power of the original.

Throw in a Vaselines cover or two ("Molly's Lips"), a few cock rock swipes ("Aero Zeppelin"), and extraneous white noise ("Aneurysm"), and one is left with a record that presents almost no trace of the group's initial appeal. Not only does it make the Seattle grungsters sound bad, but it even makes them sound ordinary.

For Kurt Cobain, Chris Novoselic and Dave Grohl, the future looks pretty dim. Nirvana could still have another glorious album in them somewhere (a la Guns N' Roses), but don't bet on it. Listening to *Incesticide* makes *Nevermind* seem more like a fluke than ever.

RATING: C

The 50th annual Golden Globe Awards Show

by Chris Moore
staff writer

Hosted by Leslie Nielsen, Jane Seymour and Louis Gossett, Jr., the 50th Annual Golden Globe Awards Show on TBS had its surprises, as well as its dull moments.

In the comedy series category, ABC's *Roseanne* swept the competition by winning the best series, best actor categories, as well as best actress.

In the television drama series genre, Regina Taylor and Sam Waterston received awards for best actor and actress, respectively, for *I'll Fly Away*, while *Northern Exposure* took the award for best television drama.

For HBO's *Stalin*, Robert Duvall, Joan Plowright and Maximilian Schell won the awards for best actor, best supporting actress and best supporting actor in a series, mini-series, or motion picture made for television.

ABC's *Roseanne* swept the competition

Laura Dern won best actress for her cable-television movie performance in HBO's *Afterburn*.

Sinatra Part I and II won the award for best mini-series or motion picture made for television.

As for the Golden Globe's movie awards, I felt that it would be neces-

sary to list each winner individually, because the awards are a good indication of who we might see nominated or even winning an Oscar at the upcoming Academy Awards show in March.

Best Actor - Drama - Al Pacino for *Scent of a Woman*

Best Original Score - *Aladdin* by Alan Menken

Best Original Song - "A Whole New World" from *Aladdin*

Best Foreign Language Film - *Indochine* from France

Best Supporting Actress - Joan Plowright for *Enchanted April*

Best Supporting Actor - Gene Hackman for *Unforgiven*

Best Screenplay - Bo Goldman for *Scent of a Woman*

Best Actress - Comedy/Musical - Miranda Richardson for *Enchanted April*

Best Actor - Comedy/Musical - Tim Robbins for *The Player*

Best Motion Picture - Comedy/Musical - *The Player*

Best Actress - Drama - Emma Thompson for *Howards End*

Best Actor - Drama - Al Pacino for *Scent of a Woman*

Best Director - Clint Eastwood for *Unforgiven*

Best Motion Picture - Drama - *Scent of a Woman*

A Horoscope for the M.R.S. woman who needs a man

by Buffy Carmichael
staff astrologer

Hi! I'm Buffy, and I am an M.R.S. major. As some people say, I am just here to find a husband, but I do see a great week coming for all those girls like me.

Aquarius (Jan 20 - Feb 18) Some people look down on us M.R.S. students, but what they don't realize is how intelligent we have to be. It takes a lot of cunning and conniving to catch a good man these days. So stand tall, walk proud and don't forget to tuck in that tummy!

Pisces (Feb 19 - Mar 20) My mama always said that a real lady should be an angel in the parlor and a devil in the bedroom. Just don't get the two confused. The Garden Club probably wouldn't appreciate it.

Aries (Mar 21 - Apr 19) Well Aries, if he hasn't given you that diamond yet, he never will. It's time to branch out. The more men you date, the more you increase your options.

Taurus (Apr 20 - May 20) They say these days that men want to get to know "the real you." Well, that's hogwash. Obviously, no man has ever seen one

of us when we first wake up in the morning with PMS. Never fail to fix that hairdo or powder your nose.

Gemini (May 21 - June 20) You Geminis may think the hard part is over just because your sweetie gave you a diamond over Christmas holidays. Sorry, but it has just begun. Use this breathing time to brush up on your social skills and finger food recipes.

Cancer (June 21 - July 22) Never burn your bridges! You never know when Mr. Right will turn up. In fact, the least likely candidate may surprise you. Call up some of those guys that you had penciled out in your little black book. Keep your eyes open!

Leo (July 23 - Aug 22) Does a fizzling romance need a little spark? Valentine's Day is coming and now's the time to start soaking it for all its worth. Start dropping hints to that special someone early. Remember you can have the Valentine's Day you want and still make him feel like it was all his idea.

Virgo (Aug 23 - Sept 22) All you Virgos it is time to begin preparing for the spring formal season. Start shopping for that perfect dress now, but make sure it is unique. God forbid that you and Lucy show up with the same formal.

Libra (Sept 23 - Oct 22) Do you have a couple of date-free nights this



week? Remember girls, every night at home is a wasted opportunity. Get out there and mingle! You're in the prime of your life and old maidenhood is lurking up behind you so don't miss out.

Scorpio (Oct 23 - Nov 21) Sadly to say, downtown is no longer the happy hunting ground of old. In the good ol' days, it was easy to find a guy with marriage potential in a bar, when he is most vulnerable. You have to get creative. Try hanging around the intramural field during games and make sure to squeal delightfully when that cute guy scores.

Sagittarius (Nov 22 - Dec 21) Get a little crazy. Go on that blind date your roomie has been pestering you about. This is a lucky week so it could be a real success. Put on your best face and have fun.

Capricorn (Dec 22 - Jan 19) Need a man? Don't lower your standards even if you feel you are desperate. Remember you are looking for the father of your children. Check out his family history; nothing is more important than a good gene pool. Also, like my mama says, you can love a rich man just as easily as a poor one. Good luck.

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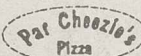
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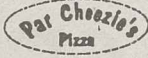
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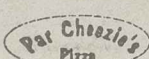
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The Crying Game gets rave reviews

by Chris Moore
staff writer

Directed and written by Neil Jordan, *The Crying Game* is an interesting twist on the conventional romantic thriller.

The film stars Irish actor Stephen Rea as Fergus, a sympathetic IRA terrorist who bonds with the British soldier he's holding captive, played flawlessly by Forrest Whitaker.

After fleeing to London to leave his cruel ways behind him, Fergus looks up the girlfriend of the former kidnapped soldier, a hairdresser named Dil (Jaye Davidson), and a torrid relationship between the two ensues.

Jordan's script for *The Crying Game* is a marvelous example of cohesive screenwriting and inventive story parallels. The way Jordan keeps the internal themes interweaved throughout, while at the same time allowing the plot to create many surprising twists and turns, is an achievement that many normal screenwriters strive for but never get.

Jordan seems to have a knack for balancing the ideas out in such a way that all the elements seem to fall into place like a gigantic thematic jigsaw puzzle.

As a thought-provoking examination of identity, and people who are not what they seem to be, *The Crying Game* entices the viewer in the same way the on-screen charac-

ters entice each other.

Some viewers may be blinded by their preconceptions of the movie at first but will gain a whole different perspective of the movie once the true themes unfold.

The film's main undercurrent deals with how a relationship between two people will sometimes bring out the true nature of each person, although such a revelation might be too shocking for one of the partners to accept.

The movie's relationship between Dil and Fergus follows through this path because of its unconventional manner. Ultimately, when the physical love aspect is lost, a greater more soulful platonic love is found.

In the end, *The Crying Game* is an appealing thriller with some of its more powerful parts coming from the film's early hostage scenes.

The movie is well-acted throughout. Forrest Whitaker gives a wonderful performance and a believable British accent for his small role in the film, while Stephen Rea does a marvelous turn as the emotionally-confused Fergus. Plus, Jaye Davidson also does a bang-up job in the role of the seductive, mysterious black hairdresser from which surprises arise regularly.

Be sure to look for some possible Oscar nominations for this interesting and wonderfully made motion picture.

RATING: A

Bitch of the Week

by Karin Farley
staff writer

Since we received such an amazing response from all of our faithful readers concerning our new "Bitch of the Week" column (NOT), all of you lucky people out there are privileged enough to read another week's worth of bitching from me. LUCKY YOU!!

This week's topic is one of the greatest paradoxes in life, or at least it is to me. In my short-lived effort to find some kind of respectable job even remotely related to my major field of study, I came across one obstacle that really confuses me.

When I started applying for jobs, everyone that I spoke to said that they wouldn't hire me because I have absolutely no practical experience.

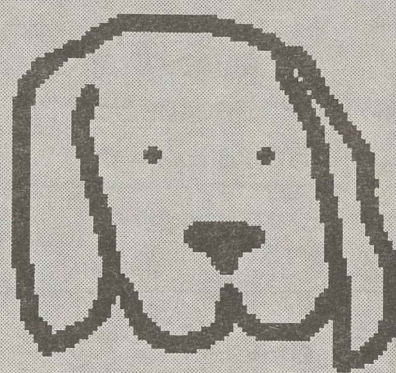
In one sense, I guess I can understand the point of view of prospective employers in that I'm sure they neither want nor can afford to hire someone who is inexperienced. On the other hand, the thing that creates a big problem for me.

My question is this: How in the world am I supposed to get that experience IF NO ONE WILL HIRE ME IN THE FIRST PLACE?!!

Call me silly, but I think this is a pretty reasonable question, and I know that I'm not the only person who has had to face this

kind of senseless rejection. So after thinking about this for so long, I think I may finally have some answers. Of course, they may not be good answers, but they are answers none-the-less.

One simple little phrase, which I'm sure you've all heard before, solves this whole dilemma: "It's all



who you know." Having a friend in high places is by far the easiest and most-effective way to get a job. There is only one small flaw in this theory. It is completely useless if you don't know anybody! (I know this is very complex, but try and stay with me for a little while longer.)

Aside from having friends in high places, I think there is only one other answer to this very perplexing issue of how to get hired without having any valuable experience — and I don't think anyone is going to like it. My advice is to just get over

it.

Come to terms with the fact that you don't have a chance in hell of getting the job you want, and just go on with your life. Believe me, it isn't as difficult as it may seem. I'm not quite sure why, but life seems a lot clearer after you get over those first few stages of denial and self-pity.

The only thing left to do is enjoy your last semester or two of college life and ignore the harsh reality that you may be stuck working in your local Fast-Fare and living with your parents for the rest of your lonely miserable life.

Of course, you could always go to grad school, but I think anyone in their right mind would rather take the job at Fast-Fare!

So, what do you guys think? Hey, I never said either one of these solutions would work for all of you. I am curious to hear about what you may think about the whole issue. It may be too late for me, but your sagely words of advice might be able to help some other confused soul out there dealing with all of this.

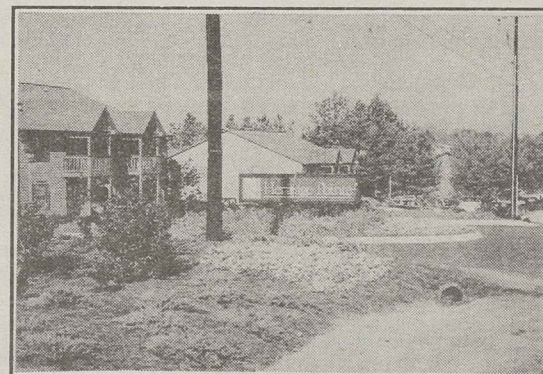
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Starclub seems more like the new kids on the rock

by Sean Cook
staff writer

Starclub's self-titled debut album is an uninteresting, cliché-ridden attempt to sell albums to image-conscious teenage girls that are just now getting into alternative music, because it is—ugh—fashionable these days.

The cover art features the band members' distorted faces in a neat club (as in playing cards), but the music inside the jewel box gives the listener a clear view of what Starclub is all about—commercial claptrap disguised as oh-so-cool-and-slightly-avante-garde.

The six fold insert features black-and-white photos of the band trying to look interesting. They associate with farm animals and try to look cool while they hold their (musical)

instruments. Way cool stuff, man. (Yeah, right.)

Lyricaly, the songs are clichés. Musically, the playing isn't all that bad, but it is by no means original. Examples of the group's not-so-original-lyrics include: "Monday Monday go away/ and come again another day," "But it doesn't matter/ The world keeps turning around," and "Do you ever get the feeling/ That you're hanging from the ceiling." Sheer lyrical genius. No, really.

I noticed something interesting when looking over the album that seems to tell the listener a great deal. I could not find the names of the guys in the band anywhere in the liner notes. In the long run, it really doesn't matter. What do you get when formula pop and alternative collide? Unfortunately, the answer is Starclub.

RATING: D-



Starclub: the members prefer to remain anonymous for good reason.

Rich gets cut and our hearts bleed

continued from I

I cut my flowing locks over the summer, much to everyone's amazement and/or excitement, and only part of my decision was based on increasing boredom with the way my hair looked. (It looks much better now, thanks.) In all honesty, I was simply tired of being harassed, however subliminally, over something so trivial as the length of my tresses.

Unfortunately, society tends to think in stereotypes, and the stereotype of long hair is that of a rebel—heavily against accepted morality, heavily into forbidden decadence. Like it or not, we categorize people every second of every day: by the way they walk, talk, speak. We make hasty generalizations about someone based upon the color of their skin, the accent in their voice, and the letters (or lack thereof) on their shirt.

Of course, I realize where these attitudes originate. And I realize there are plenty of Greeks that look down upon others to inflate their egos, just as I know there are plenty of black men in prison right now instead of college.

But I also know quite a few fraternity members that spend their weekends performing service projects around the community and interacting with the

underprivileged and the elderly, a far cry from leaving trays in Harcombe for the cleaning staff. And I also know more than a few dark-skinned fellows that will graduate from Clemson in several years and become incredibly successful in architecture and engineering, not in robbery and homicide. These facts alone are enough to keep me from labeling another human being as if he or she was a product off an assembly line.

Since cutting my hair, I haven't received too many strange looks from the people I meet. My job interviews have gone well, my parents introduce me to their high-brow friends, and folks seem genuinely shocked when they hear I still play in a rock band.

I don't know whether to feel amused or disheartened. My personality never changed after my fateful haircut. Neither did my attitudes or moral values. Yet all it took was a pair of scissors to make society think otherwise.

If you happen to see me walking across campus, do me a favor. Don't think of me as a left-wing journalist for the liberal media. Don't think of me as a band geek or a starched-suit businessman. And don't think of me as an ex-drug dealer.

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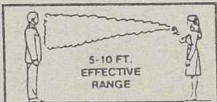
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Get Blistered at Edgar's

by Christine Mary Bell
staff writer

Are you searching for an alternative to the alternative scene? If you are sick and tired of the common rut that all the mainstream underground bands have fallen into lately, then Blistered is the band that you may want to catch at Edgar's on Friday, Feb. 5th.

Blistered has played numerous sets in a variety of areas, but they have enjoyed the largest turnout on the Myrtle Beach club and bar scene. It's no great wonder, though—singer/lead guitarist David Smith claims that their music reflects the "go out and have a good time" aspect of the music industry.

Although the members of Blistered cite the band's major influences as Saxon and various other heavy metal bands of the early eighties, don't pass judgment on their style just yet. Their songs (notice that they have their own

set—no weak covers with these guys) reflect a range of styles from good ol' country-and-western to new wave, heavy metal to classic rock. Diversity is the key word here, folks, and the guys from this band know that is what has kept them together.

Smith and bassist/vocalist Mike Decker have written material and played together for twelve years. Along with their drummer, Russ Loffland, the trio has been delivering their individual style to the Columbia and Greenville areas, as well as the coastal scene. Party songs such as "Ears Pinned Back," as well as some of their new material, will be the main vein of their Clemson show.

Good, hard-driving rock n' roll will be the focus, and, hopefully, you will be part of the audience that will let them enjoy a memorable time at Edgar's. Let's show them that we know how to support a band that has the best philosophy yet: just go out and have a good time.

Maus tells tale of survival

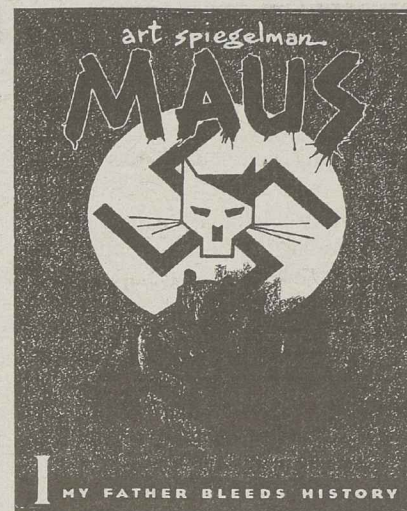
by Sean Cook
staff writer

Only once in a great while is a comic book acclaimed as a great work of fiction. Even less often is one considered a true literary masterpiece. This is the case with Art Spiegelman's *Maus: A Survivor's Tale*, which recounts the struggles his father endured as a survivor of the Holocaust.

Maus is the true story of Vladek Spiegelman, and his son, a struggling cartoonist, who wants to recount the horrors of Nazi-era Europe in a comic novel. In the book, the Jews are mice, the Poles are pigs, and the Nazis are cats. This explains the title.

Both fight to come to terms with the past, which constantly haunts them, overshadowing their daily lives. A confounding factor in their struggle to relate to one another is the suicide of Anja, Vladek's wife and Art's mother. Vladek and Anja escaped from Europe with their lives, yet she never truly escaped the Holocaust.

Part One of *Maus* is titled *My Father Bleeds History*, and it takes Vladek and Anja to the gates of Auschwitz while, in the present, Art teeters on the edge of despair, not knowing how to make sense of his father's stories. It is a tale that is all too human, even though



the characters are depicted as animals, and one that has earned high praise from literary critics nationwide. "A remarkable work," said Jules Feiffer, "awesome in its conception and execution... at one and the same time a novel, a documentary, a memoir, and a comic book. Brilliant, just brilliant."

Maus earned Spiegelman the 1992 Pulitzer Prize, a Guggenheim Fellowship, and a nomination for the National Book Critics Circle Award.

It is published by Pantheon Books, and should be available at your local bookstore.

RATING: A+

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Absolutely Fourth Achilles

SPY Presents the Dylan-o-Matic

Bob Dylan has just celebrated the 30th anniversary of his Columbia recording career, and as our own special tribute we've devised the Dylan-o-matic. Now you too can write the words to a Dylan song: Simply combine the items in the columns below as randomly as you'd like. Don't read straight across, though—those combinations are from actual Dylan lyrics!

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That big dumb	blonde	with a wheel	in the gorge
The heart-attack	machine	is	strapped across their shoulders
The leading	actor	hurried by	in the costume of a monk
The savage	soldier	sticks his head	in sand
The rain	man	leaves	in the wolfman's disguise
The poor little	chauffeur	was	back in bed
My patron	saint	is a fightin'	with a ghost
The cowboy	angel	rides	with his candle lit
The shoeless	hunter	remains	upon the beach
The one-eyed	undertaker	blows	a futile horn
The neon	madmen	climb	Grand Street
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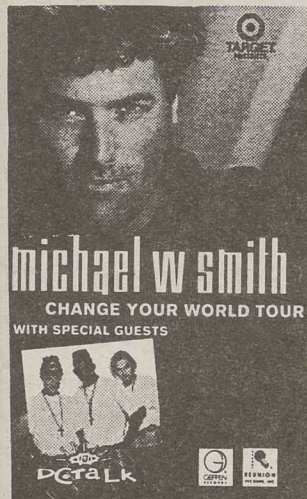
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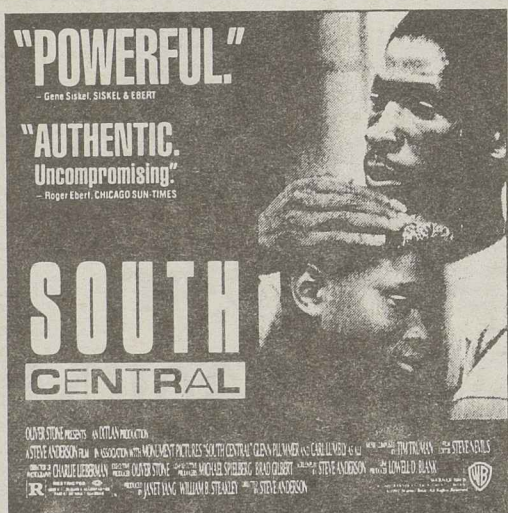
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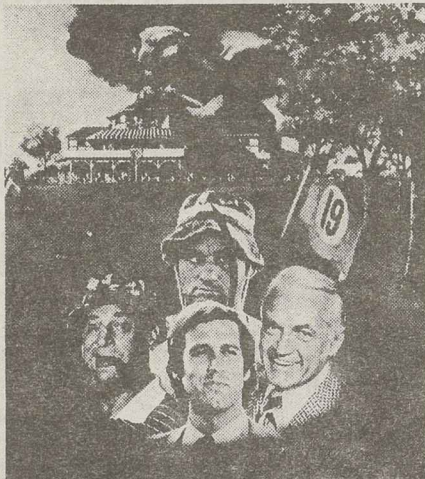


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Warehouse Theater update

by Terrell Johnson

Interim Asst. Time-Out Editor

Due to the incredible response, the play *Closer Than Ever* is being carried over. The additional performances will run February 3-6, but only tickets for February 3-5 are open to the general public. This play received a wonderful review in last week's issue of *Time-Out* so be sure to take advantage of this chance to see a hilarious musical. Their next production is *84, Charing Cross Road*, and those performances are February 11-13 at 8:00.

Remember after 7:30 any additional tickets are released to students for only \$6.00. Why waste that money on a movie when you can get live entertainment just a few

minutes away.

Also at the Warehouse, open auditions are being held for *Dorothy Parker, The Unauthorized Autobiography* by Jack Fournier on January 30-31 from 1 until 5 in the afternoon. Rehearsals start February 16, and the performance will be March 11-27.

Actors of all ages are invited, and no audition preparation is necessary. Even so, it would be a good idea to prepare a one-minute comic monologue. Copies of the script are available at the theater.

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The Back Doors did Jim Morrison proud when they played the Underground last Friday.

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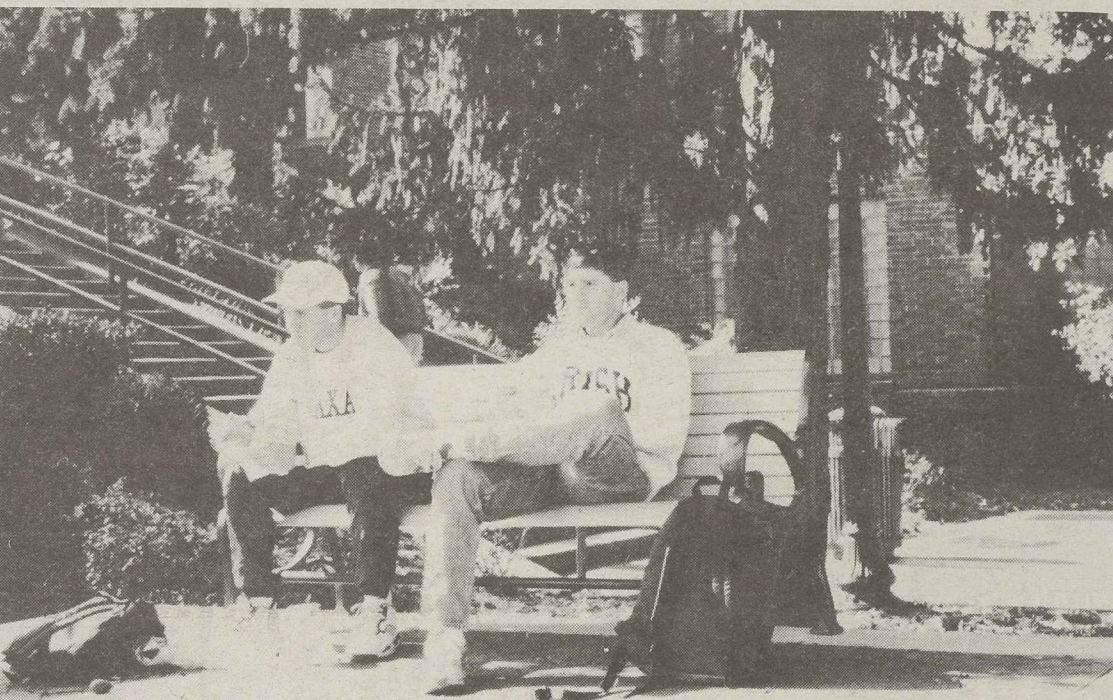
Hexed up, still going nowhere

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to one of the most tasteless scenes I've ever seen in a movie, where police officers are beating up a hotel guest, ala Rodney King, while he cries out that he voted Republican. Rather than presenting one type of comedy as a single course, we are offered a budget buffet instead. Director Spencer couldn't seem to make up his mind whether he was emulating the slapstick of *Airplane* or the comedy of *Throw Mamma From the Train*. To make a movie like this

successful, a stronger plot is necessary and the humor needs to be relegated to the main characters. Also, the harried, "why me" humor of a Billy Crystal would have helped. While Arye Gross seemed believable as the schmutz who cried wolf, there was little in his portrayal that endeared you to his character. The movie trailer said, "*Hexed*, not to be confused with *Malcolm X*." Don't confuse this with a good movie.

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Bryan does something that takes two decks to write up

by Melissa Roma
staff writer

If the applicant must be a free spirited, well disciplined, nice, tall woman, then Shandy Bryan gets the job. Bryan fits all these qualifications, plus she has a little more to offer.

Bryan has been playing basketball since the seventh grade, when she tried out for the team because her friends were playing. That was the real reason she kept on playing during her junior high years. In high school, she realized that her height (now 6'2") would take her far in her sport.

Her height and abilities have taken her far here at Clemson. She was named Player-of-the-Week by *Sports Illustrated* last season, and was also last season's leading rebounder. Bryan is within reach of being one of only three women in Clemson history to earn over 1200 points and 800 rebounds during her four years.

This season, Bryan is leading the Lady Tigers in scoring (6.2 ppg.) and in rebounds (8.0 rpg). She scored 23 points against Furman in the season opener on Dec. 2, for her highest point production this season.

Bryan describes herself as being nice and easy to get along with. She says that her positive attitude helps her on the court because "it's easy to get off focus when you're playing. You can easily get into a fight, but I prefer not to. It's unnecessary. You just have to hold it back."

Although she has an overall friendly personality, Bryan admits that she can be very stubborn, but is quick to blame that on her father. She also knows that she has to be mean sometimes, although it does not come naturally.

Her ability to be warm, yet stern when necessary should help her in the future. As an elementary education major, this talent will come in handy when she begins student teaching in the fall.

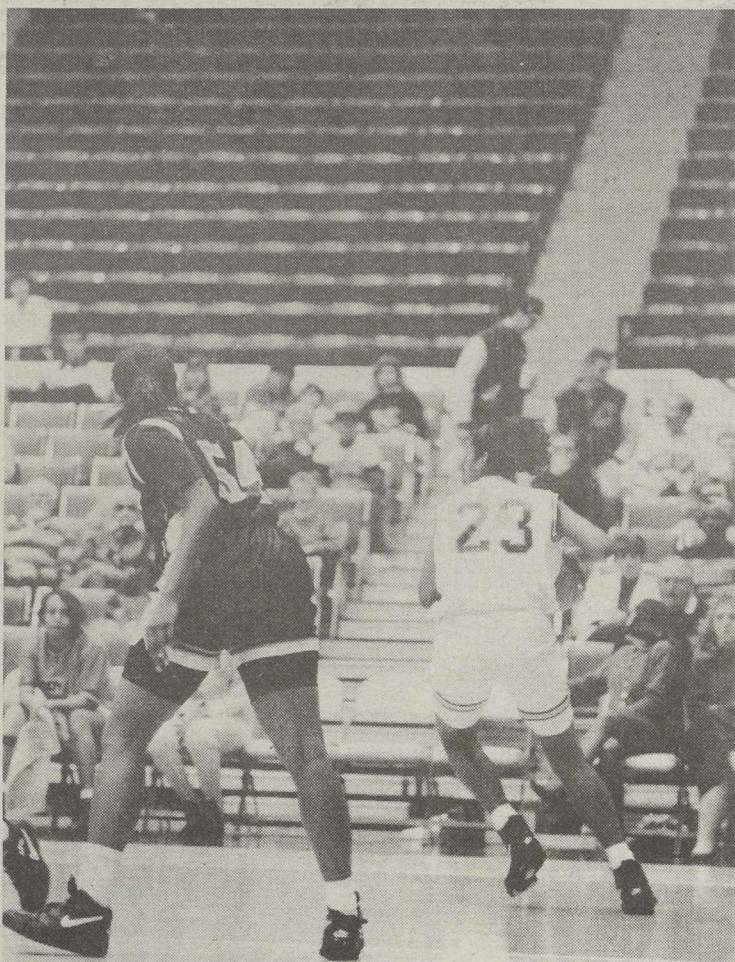
After her December graduation, Bryan hopes to find a teaching job in Columbia or Atlanta. But since it will be mid-year for teachers, she is considering going overseas to play more basketball "if the money's right and I can go to the right place, then I may like to go for one or two years."

Bryan believes that discipline is the key to accomplishment. After devoting 20 hours per week to basketball, she relaxes by listening to music and watching television. But she also spends much time on her school work. Bryan has been on the honor roll for the past three semesters, and would have a 3.0 GPR if she had known how to discipline herself during her freshman year.

Throughout her time as a basketball player Bryan has never really had a role model. Although she does admire the style of Michael Jordan, she claims that "I just do what Shandy wants to do."

Bryan believes that women's sports have come a long way even since her freshman year, but she wishes that there could be more equality. "For everything they give the guys, they should give the girls, too. That would only be fair."

Bryan's advice to others is advice which she lives by — "Never let anybody stand in the way of something you want to do. Always strive to be your best."

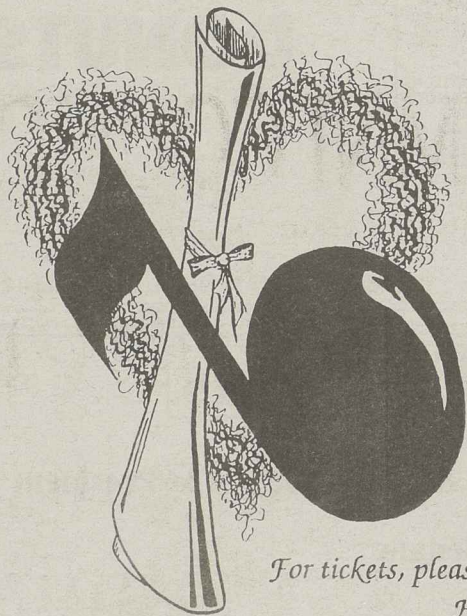


Amy Henderson/managing editor

Shandy Bryan hasn't turned her back on her senior leadership responsibilities for the Lady Tigers.

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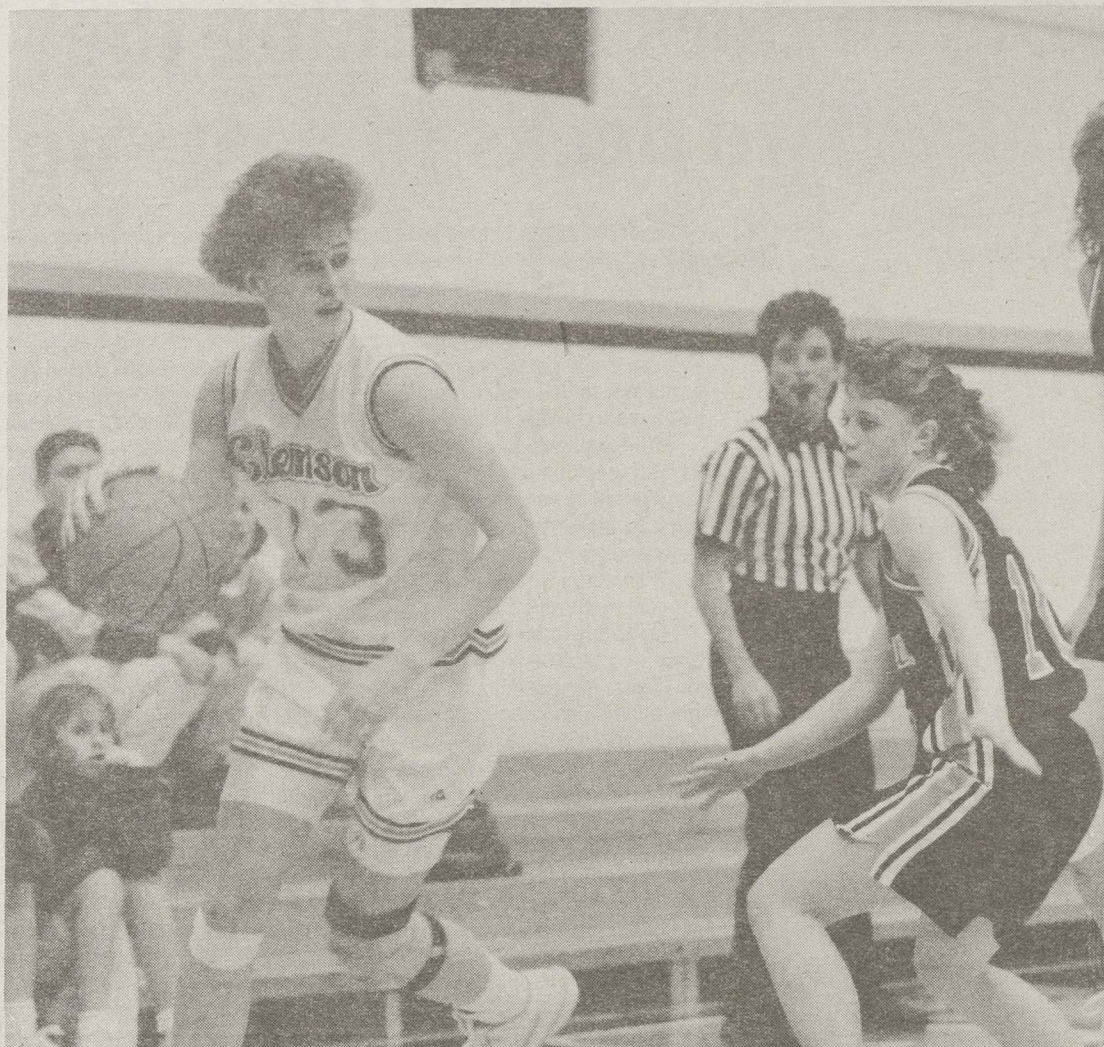
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Kerry Boyatt-Hall, shown here against Virginia, scored 13 points against Georgia Tech.

Lady Tigers avenge Tech road loss

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went to the free-throw line an amazing 20 times, connecting on 16 shots from the charity stripe.

Tech clung to a one point lead with 3:04 left, 71-70, but the Lady Tigers outscored the Lady Jackets 9-3 in the next two minutes and built a 79-74 lead as Shandy Bryan scored four points in a late rally for Clemson.

Bryan scored 23 points and finished with eight rebounds. She shot 7 of 13 from the field and 9 of 14 from the free throw line. Bryan also had three steals in 37 minutes of play. Tara Saunooke scored a season-high 14 points, while Kerry Boyatt-Hall added 13 for Clemson.

Joyce Pierce hit two free throws narrowing the lead to 79-76 with 39.6 seconds left. Tara Saunooke responded for Clemson as she hit the one-and-one opportunity. Aimee Weiss scored from the right corner for the Lady Jackets making the score 81-78 in Clemson's favor. Saunooke hit the front end of a one-and-one to up the lead to 82-78 with 20 seconds left. Devony Caldwell

scored from the right side with 11 seconds left to narrow the Clemson lead to 82-80. A full court pass to Bryan, who converted on the layup and free throw after being fouled by Yvonne Wilson, put the game away with 2.8 seconds left, 85-80.

Coach Davis went with a different starting lineup against Tech, giving freshmen Dory Kidd and Calesha Corder their first starts.

"We're a team and I don't care if they're freshmen or seniors, I'm going to play the players that I think can help us win, and I think the players expect that. I also thought that Dory Kidd and Calesha Corder both handled themselves very well," said Davis. "They looked like seasoned veterans out there, to be honest."

Clemson shot 52.8 percent from the field, improving their record to 32-2 under Davis when shooting over 50 percent from the floor. The Lady Tigers committed only 12 turnovers in the game, compared to 21 for Tech.

Sunday, the Lady Tigers struggled down the stretch and fell to N.C. State at Raleigh, 79-71.

Citing the fact that the Tigers were outscored at N.C. State on the perimeter 59-22, Davis said, "Basically, I think we had gotten complacent and we're just trying to develop a little competitiveness for playing time and I think it turned out very well for us."

After trailing 40-33 at halftime, the Lady Tigers roared back to take the lead with under 10 minutes to play only to see the game slip away in a heartbeat.

Tammy Gibson scored 28 points in the game and Danyel Parker came up with two key steals in the closing minutes Sunday for the Lady Wolf-pack.

Parker turned two steals into two free throws in a seven-second span and gave N.C. State a 71-68 lead. Clemson missed two more shots and committed another turnover that helped the Pack pull away.

The highlight for the Lady Tigers was Shandy Bryan's season-high 31 points. Along with the points, Bryan also added 10 rebounds for Clemson. Tara Saunooke was the only other Tiger in double figures with 10 points.

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good basketball to this year's edition of Tiger basketball. At least in past disappointing years, there was enough good stuff going on to believe Clemson could beat FSU or Georgia Tech, or even lead Duke by 17 at the half. But this season, even during the 9-0 non-conference cupcakewalk, it was apparent Clemson would not succeed in the ACC. The only reason the

UNC game was close? The Tar Heels played like... er, well, below their potential. The Tigers might win a couple more, but only if they get it together for 40 minutes like they did this week.

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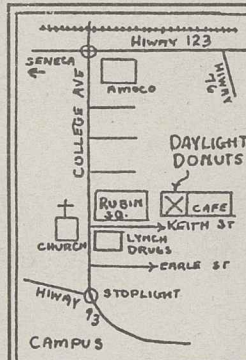
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Wright garners second triple-double

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exceptionally poor shooting night. The Terrapins (10-6, 1-5 ACC) made less than 39 percent of their shots and connected on an abhorrent 3 of 19 three-point attempts. Most of the three-point attempts, however, came in desperation during the closing minutes of the contest.

Regardless, Ellis felt good about the game. "The league is good," said Ellis. "There's a team that has beaten Oklahoma and Louisville, and I think that tells you about our league. We know that we've got a decent ball club, and we know that we're in a tough league."

"We've just got to come out of some of the injury and health situations. Tonight Jeff Brown was a lift."

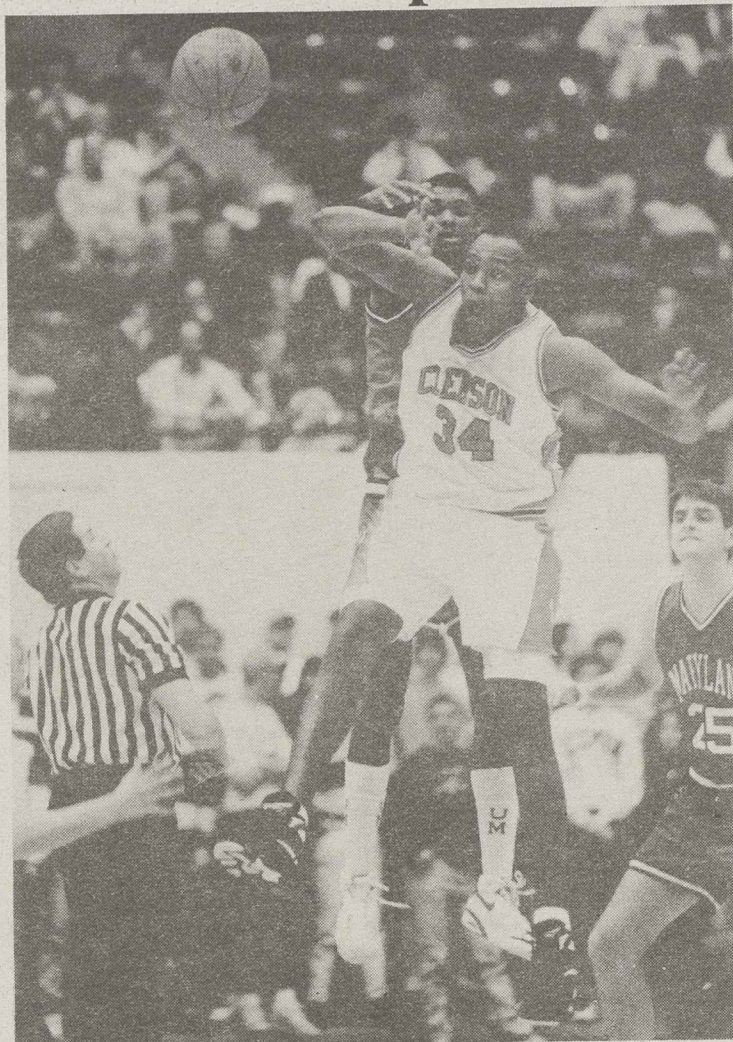
Added to the list of injury and health situations, Andre Bovain — who was already bothered by a sprained ankle — sat out most of the evening because of a bout with a stomach virus.

Clemson trailed 34-32 at the half, but the Tigers scorched the net in the second-half, shooting 61 percent from the field, as they pulled away.

Gray scored on a lay-in with 16:16 remaining to give the Tigers a 44-42 advantage, and the Tigers never relinquished the lead. Whitney pulled up for his fifth three-pointer with 8:26 remaining, and Gray stole the ball and scored 30 seconds later to give the Tigers a 61-50 advantage.

Through the rest of the contest, Clemson never let the lead slip out of double figures.

Standout freshman Johnny Rhodes and senior forward Evers Burns led the Terps with 18 points apiece. Maryland's other standout freshmen, Exree Hipp (a tall and thin Walt Williams look-alike who has a goatee and even pulls his socks up like the Sacramento rookie) had



Allissa Savage/senior staff photographer

Against Maryland, Sharone Wright produced only the second triple-double in an ACC contest; the other was by the Tigers' Tree Rollins against Duke in 1977. It was Wright's second triple-double of the season.

a few impressive moments but finished with a mere eight points on the evening.

With that big ol' goose egg erased from the win column, the Tigers (10-

5, 1-5 ACC) travel next to North Carolina State to face another ACC also-ran before the Super Bowl on Sunday. The Wolfpack are 4-9 and 0-5 in the ACC.

Wheatley paces indoor track teams at Marriott Invitational

by Jonathan Campbell
staff writer

Michael Wheatley's time of 6.21 in the 55-meter dash at the Marriott Invitational in Blacksburg, Va., last weekend has qualified him for the NCAA meet this March. Wheatley joins six other teammates in qualifying.

From the men's side, Michael Green, who is the defending national champion, made it in the 55 meters, along with Duane Ross in the 55-m High hurdles. John Thorp, who high jumped 7' 1-3/4", also qualified. Coach Bob Pollock says that Wheatley is doing an "excellent" job.

Wheatley comments, "I think the qualifying times will help us know where we stand as a team. It will also tell whether we have a legitimate chance at the NCAA title."

Pollock brought a skeleton group to last week's meet so he could give the others time to train for the ACC and NCAA championships. "It's still early on, but the team is working and progressing really well," says Pollock. "They all have a good attitude. We still need to test the jumpers and work on the shot put, but I think we can beat anyone out there." Trackwire has picked the men's team to finish fourth at the NCAA indoor meet.

Green, who has only been to one meet so far, seems to agree with Pollock. "I'm quite impressed with the team this year. I think we are ahead of where we were last year at

this time," says Green. Green is picked by Track and Field News to win the 100 meters at The NCAA championships.

On the women's side, senior sprinters Gail Prescod and Kim Graham both qualified in the 55 meters. They finished one-two last weekend with times of 6.88 and 6.89, respectively.

Junior Monyetta Haynesworth qualified in the long jump at 20' 2-3/4" in the Tiger Opener.

Prescod, who has been racing well says, "I feel OK about my performance, but I can still do better."

Like Green, Prescod claims "we are having one of our best years. The team is united and we are all encouraging each other." According to her, they shouldn't have a problem at the ACC meet.

Teammate Graham has won the ACC title in the 55 meters the last two years and is picked to win the 200 meters at the NCAA meet.

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